## TACTICS OF GOLD MEN.

Claims of Both Gold and Silver Advocates.

69TVN IN BLACK AND WHITE

g: the Two-Thirds Links Shall Preval Neither Side Scoms to Have a Cinch-Hill May Be Temperary Chairman.

Caicago, July 3.-It being undershood that the territories are to be allowed six votes each, and that the District of Columbia will have six votes too the total number of votes in the convention is 918. Then 450 would be a majority and 612 a two-thirds majority. Of these silver men claim a total of

The gold standard people are left on this basis only these states, with the accompanying vote: Connecticut, 12; Delaware, 6; Florida, 3; Maine, 7; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 30; Michigan. 28; Minnesota, 21; New Hampshire. 8; New Jersey, 20; New York, 72; Onio, 8; Pennsylvania, 64; Rhode Island, 8; South Dakota, 8; Vermont, 8; Wisconsin, 24. Total, 334.

In connection with these figures it will be noticed that silver men lack but 16 votes of having the necessary two-thirds to nominate, but they claim that the eight votes counted for gold in Ohio will come to them after temporary orgamzation, while Michigan votes are also expected. It will further be no-ticed that Nebraska is figured in the alver column and this is because, while there is a contest, the silver men say that they will see that the gold standard men are not seated.

It is the security in this preponderance of votes that makes the silver leaders confident of ultimate victory. The decision upon the abregation of the two-thirds vote on nominations may be delayed until after temporary and permanent organization and until just as the convention is ready to nominate. Then, unless the gold standard men recognize the superiority of numbers and succumb to the inevitable, the silver men will force the issue and rescind the long-standing rule.

SENSATION IN COURT.

Miss Ashley Fires a Shot at Lucky Baldwin's Head.

San Francisco, July 3.-Miss Lillian Ashley of Boston, whose case against E. J. (Lacky) Baldwin, the prominent capitalist and horseman, for seduction under promise of marriage, has been on trial in the superior court here for several weeks, created a sensution in the courtroom by walking over to Baldwin, drawing a revolver and firing at his head. A bystander knocked the weapon aside in time to save Baldwin's life, and the only injury was a slight graz-ing of the scalp. The woman was re-moved to the city prison, and it is be-lieved that her mind is unbalanced.

#### GOLD MEN TAKE HEART. They Will Make Things Lively at the

Chicago Convention.

Citic 160, July 3. -The announcement that the eastern gold standard leaders. William C. Whitney, Senator Hill and others, would arrive here soon, has put wave heart into the gold standard men they are defeated is still current, but it can not be placed in the so far arranged plans of the gold standard people.

The plan arranged is, at least, calculated the so far arranged by the support of many delegates from other quarters.

BASEBALL.

lated to make things lively, even if it has not the greater effect, the one the Results of the Various Games Played gold standard men desire, of obtaining converts. It is similar to the plan adopted by the New York Democrats during the days preceding the conven-tion of 1892 when in the same halls the orators foretold the destruction of the Democracy if President Cleveland was renominated

The plan is to have Senator Hill, Mr. Whitney, ex-Mayor Grant, John R. Fellows, Scuotor Smith of New Jersey, ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts and other well known orators discuss the situation with not only the leaders of the gold standard movement from other states, but with the leaders of the silver movement.

If these discussions, like the Hill and Cleveland discussions of 1892, are to be made public, the result can hardly be forefold, for the silver element here

exection, for the silver element here now in such preponderance are of an excitable character.

A conference of the gold standard men is called for Friday night at the Auditorium, and it is believed but a that time of action will be mapped out at that time

#### STONE ON BLAND.

His Nomination From States Whose Electoral Votes Will Be For Him.

Onicado, July 3.—Governor Stone of Missoari was asked if he had noted the report that the eastern gold standard delegates were tending toward Goveraor Boies. He answered that he had seen such a report in the newspapers and had heard such talk in the lobbies,

but knew nothing as to its truth. Confinning, the governor said that Mr. Bland and his friends had not expected and do not expect any support from that source. He said:

"Mr. Bland's stand is the personifica-tion of the free coinage idea. It is ut-terly impossible, in the very nature of things, that there should be any alliance between him and the single standard gold people. If he is nominated he will be nominated by the votes of delesutes elected as free silver coinage men. I am sure Mr. Bland's nomination will be opposed to the utmost and his defeat winds.

sought by every means possible by the gold nower. One thing more:

The states represented here by the single gold standard delegations will not probably east a single electoral vote for the nominee of this convention. If Mr. Bland is nominated, he will be nominated by the delegates from the states whose electoral voices must be re-lied upon for success at the polls."

#### FIRE AT GALVESTON. Wharf Sheds and Contents Are Destroyed

With a Loss of \$150,000,

Galveston, July 3.-Galveston had i \$150,000 fire. The Mallory line sheds burned, together with contents. A train of 26 empty freight cars on the track were consumed. The fire started at the foot of Twenty-fifth street and sprend in both directions. The firemen could make no headway and the flames licked up everything in reach. The sheds were owned by the Mallory line and the docks burned were the property of the wharf company. Spontaneous combastion is given as the origin of the

#### Paddle Will Be Abolished.

Columbus, O., July 3,-Solitary confinement will take the place of the paddle as the method of punishment at the Ohio penitentiary. The new solitary cells have arrived and beginning Mon-day next the new system will be in ope-ration and the barbarous paddle rele-gated to the relic room. There will also be a new system of holding court, and instead of the prisoner being stripped and led into court he will be given a hearing first. A stand is being creeted in the basement of the new hospital and Deputy Dawson will sit in judgment upon the different cases, holding court every morning.

Stung by a Bullet.

WEST UNION, O., July 3.-James Leonard shot and fatally wounded Thomas Whaley at Wrightsville, while the latter was in the act of carrying away a hive full of bees. Leonard had suspected Whaley of stealing from him for some time and was keeping a watch. Whaley will die. Leonard gave him-

#### To Proceed In the Usual Way.

Curcago, July 3 .- The executive committee of the national Democratic committee have decided to recommend to the full committee that they proceed in the usual way to designate a man for temporary chairman of the national convention.

#### General Lawton Dead.

Chifton Springs, N. Y., July 3 .-Seneral A. R. Lawton of Savannah died at the Clifton Springs sanitarium. He had a stroke of paralysis on Friday last from which he did not rally. His remains will be taken to his late home for burial

### Widow Gets Damages.

Lisson, O., July 3,--Mrs. Euphemia Putnam has received a verdict in the common pleas court for \$2,500 for the death of her husband, who was accidentally laided in the fire clay mine of John Lyth, near Wellsville.

#### Cruiser Charleston.

San Francisco, July 2 .- The craiser Charleston has returned to this port ofter an absence of two years in Asiatic water. The Charleston will soon go to Mare island to receive a general overhauling.

#### McLeau For President.

Chicago, July 3 .- The friends of Hon, John R. McLean of Ohio are talking very confidently of the showing the rumor of a withdrawal of the gold they say, have from the beginning not they say, have from the beginning not signdard forces from the convention if only the support of his own entire dele-

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At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Detroit, 3. Interstate League. At Newcastle, Pa.-Newcastle, 5; Youngs-

At Washington, Pa - Washington, 6; Wheel-At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 19; Toledo, 4.

Turf Winners. At Cincitmati-Handwink, July B, Sir Dilke, Cuticlone, Munic Murphy, Mobalaska, Al New York-Successful, Forget, Scottish Chieftain, Formal, Paladin, Connsellor Howe. At Peoria-Red Fox, Elloree, Dora Wilkes.

At St. Louis-Hickok, May Thompson, Har-oldine, Jack B B, Jack Bradley, Neutral. At Sheffield, Ind.-Uncas, Zamar, Zerens Simmons, Miss Young, Canfield. At Kansas City-Acclina, Wild Mint, Little Chap, Phil Thompson, Long Ten, Thurman. At Detroit-Galona, Victor Wilkes, Effle

#### Weather Indications.

For Ohio and West Virginia-Fair, except showers on the lakes; frosh to brisk southerly

For Indiana - Generally fair; warmer in southbern portion; cooler tonight; southerly

## PROCLAMATION.

Mayor McKisson of Cleveland Issues One.

ONE MAN SHOT AND KILLED.

the Bad Feeling Runs so High In Cleveland That It Is Necessary to Send State Troops to the Scrne.

CLEVELAND, July 3 .- The strike at the Prown Hoisting company's works has reached a point where the authorities as well as the strikers are in no mood for trifling. When the nonunion men left the works for the day there was rioting. Two hundred and fifty policemen emerged from the gates guarding 53 workmen. An immensu crowd had gathered a block away, but the police took a new route and cluded them for the moment. The stribers set up a yell and ran, soon overtaking the marching column, hooting and yelling. A huge moving van was in the rear filled with strikers, and with it a small wagon laden with empty beer bottles. The police suspected that the bottles were intended as missiles and compelled the driver of the wagon to turn back. At Wilson avenue and Euclid a railroad train blocked the way and an effort was made to drive the van through the guard of police. The officers dragged to the ground the driver. Fred W. Hearn, a moving contractor, and the man on the seat beside him, W. J.

O'Neil, a paving contractor.

These men resisted and the police used their clubs on them with such effect that their heads were soon swolen masses of cuts. O'Neil's ankle was broken. The strikers in the van jumped out and the police charged the crowd, using their clubs on all the heads within reach. Frank Coompenhocker, a ma-chinist returning from work, and not a striker, was caught in the crowd and severely clubbed on the head. Hearn vas arrested and locked up. The strikers dispersed before the onslaught of the police and the nonunion men were seut home.

Meanwhile a tragedy had taken place at the Brown works. Albert G. Saunders, a young student at Case School of Applied Science, whose father lives at 331 Prospect street, has been working for the Brown company during vacation for the practical knowledge it gives him. He did not leave with the nonunion men under police protection and thought to reach home more direct. Upon Hamilton strect a knot of strikers saw him and shouted to him to stop. He did not obey and they began to throw stones and bricks at him.

A brick struck him on the head and knocked him off his wheel, and he claims that after he was down they continued to stone him. Rising to his knees he drew his revolver and fired. The ball missed his assailants, sped acrost a vacant lot and baried itself in the breast of William Rettger, one of the strikers, who was walking through an alley with several companions. Rettger was sent to a hospital, where he died in a few minutes. He was a single man, 25, bearding on Headley street, and was a brother of Pitcher Rettger of the Milwaukee baseball club.

Patrolman Gibbons heard the shot fired and rushing up seized young Saunders and hurried him into the office of the Bishop-Babcock company. In a wonderfully short space of time a furiwho are here and the argument in the both they will make for him as a presidential far as the eye could reach, surged against the front of the office demand-ing that Saunders be given up to it.

Some one brought a rope and the cry to lynch him was raised. A few began o pry at the windows of the office when Patrolman Gibbons, who was once a union workman, addressed the mob and partly quieted it. Two patrol wagon loads of police arrived and a guard was

posted in front of the building.
Long before this Mayor McKisson,
Police Director Abbott; Lieutenant Colonel Whitney of the Fifth regiment
and others were gathered for consultation in the city hall. Word of the critical condition of affairs was telephoned to them from the Bishop-Babcock office and a request made for militia. The mayor responded by ordering out the Cleveland City guards and company F to the scene of the riot.

The guards arrived first, just as the

mob was preparing for another effort to capture Saunders. As the soldiers came down the street the mob shricked and howled and the guards were compelled to open a way for themselves with leveled bayonets. Several men and boys were wounded slightly by the soldiers. The guards formed in front office and just then company F was seen alighting from streetcars a block away. Amid a frenzy of excitement on the part of the dense crowd a patrol wagon was backed to the door of the office and Saunders was jerked into it.

The wagen and the soldiers proceeded rapidly to the central police station. Saunders, whose head is badly cut up, is a prisoner, charged with the killing of Reitger.

The mayor will cause a proclamation declaring the riot act to be in force to be posted in the neighborhood of the Brown works.

#### Big Whisky Collections.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., July 3.-The collections on tax-paid whisky at the office of Deputy James M. Posey during the fiscal year just closed amounted to \$561,108.46. This amount is for whisky stamps alone, but exceeds by over half the total collections of the entire district, composed of 28 countles.

Whitney Party En Route. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Headed by Wil-

liam C. Whitney, a gold standard contingent left for Chicago over the New York Central railway. The party in-cluded as guests of Mr. Whitney, United States Senators Gray of Delaware and

Smith of New Jersey, ex-Governor na-sell of Massachusetts, District Attorney John R. Fellows, Naval Officer Christowith R. Fenows, Naval Officer Christopher C. Baldwin, State Chairman James W. Hinkley, National Committeeman William F. Sheehan, Hugh J. Grant and George B. M. Harvey, Mr. Whitney's secretary. At Albany Senator Hill and Smith M. Weed will join the party. Senator Mornby of Committee Carty.

rim and Smith M. Weed will join the party. Senator Murphy, ex-Governor Flower and Frederick E. Condert were invited to join, but could not. The Whitney party travels in three private coaches.

### Land Swindler Found Guilty.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 3.—The jury in the case against James Addison Peralta-Reavis, charged with attempting to defraud the government with an alleged Spanish grant covering 12,000,000 acres of land in Arizona, returned a ver-dict of guilty. Judge Laughlin post-poned sentence till July 18, at which time he will hear arguments for a new

FAREWELL OF A SUICIDE.

Who Is My Darling Baby Girl, Ad-

dressed by D. F. Vernon? COLUMBUS, O., July 3.-D. F. Verion, who committed spicide at Bridgeport. Conn., by shooting himself through the head, left a letter addressed to Miss Gertrude Frye of Columbus, O., residence 195 Oak street. Another etter in his possession was addressed to "My darling baby girl." Both letters contain affectionate farewells.

A reporter endex-vored to find the Miss Gertrade Frye in this city to whom his letter night be addressed. There is no 195 on Oak street and no family of Years of the control of the contr family of Fryes could be found living near. The only Miss Gertrude Frye known in the city is the artist. was made at her apartments where it was learned that she is out of town. As Miss Frye has lived in the east, it is possible that she is the lady referred to in the suicide's letter.

WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

Situation Among the Striking Quarrymen at Bores.

CLEVELAND, July 3,-The striking quarrymen at Berea have quieted down somewhat. Some of them tore up some water pipe at Quarry No. 6, crippling it. Workmen tried to repair it, but were beset by a crowd of Polish women with clubs and stones, who compelled them to seek refuge in a shed. Two special officers went to their rescue and only succeeded in dispersing the women by drawing their revolver and threatening

THE DAVIS MONUMENT. . Greek Demonstration of the Confederate

Veterans at Richmond. RICHMOND, July 3.—The cornerstone of the mounment to be erected at Monroe park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright sun and sky, carough densely packed streets and with the applause of fountless thousands, the followers of

the lost cause marched through the city which is dearer to the old Confed-rode with bared head. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage and bowed and smiled as the cheers greeted

her on every side. The sponsors and maids of honor, chosen for their beauty from all the southern states, rode in carriages fol-

lowing that of Mrs. Davis. The military, under command of Brigadier General Phillips, represented the pick of southern soldiers. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze it was greeted with great

The veterans made the pathetic pic-ture of the parade. Nearly all are old

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and for the most part weak and feeble, but summoning their remaining strength they marched with pride. On the backs of the marchers were bullet-torn Confederate coats, old can-

teens and knapsacks.
When the procession reached the

park the military formed a square around the grounds, preventing any but those in the parade from entering the enclosure. The grand lodge of Masons, escorted by the Knights Templar, marched to the park, where the cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. George H. Ray. At the close of the Masonic exercises the howitzers out on the Lec monument grounds fired a salute of 12

Hon. J. Taylor Ellison, president of the Davis Monument association, came forward and called on Bishop Johnson C. Granberry to offer prayer. General Stephen D. Lee was introduced as the orator of the occasion and made un address. The benediction closed the exercises and the reunion.

It is the last and greatest day of the sixth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans' association which has brought to Richmond altogether about 12,000 veterans, besides thousands of other visitors. The exercises have added 20,000 visitors and young soldiers to the vast throng.

The monument of which the corner

stone was laid will cost \$400,000 and will be one of the most magnificent memorials in the United States. The site was donated by the city council.

Offer From a Dime Museum. PORTSMOUTH, O., July 3.-Rev. L. D

McKinney, the old gentleman who recently indulged in an ante-mortem faneral, has an offer from a Chicago museum to pose as a star attraction at \$100 per week and will without doubt accept. It is also given out that he is soon to be married to Miss Elsie Desselman, a young lady of Syracuse, N. Y.

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Every care who visited the tenned the saminary series at the Cuban fair in New Your remembers pretty Mrs. Hill, who always represented the Cuban "new woman" by appearing in the full uniform of a Cuban widner. Her welling re tall handsome for Aftern Augel of tim maintary craps was one of the events of the fair.

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from any annuage of population, for, Custof States commit general in Havana. San is a trained nurse, and both she and her hasband are members of the grained distance for manual exercise Red Cross switter. Their object in gring to Cuba is to care for sick and wounded managent soldiers. Yesterday Mrs. Anfields while he sate in his given at his get and her inveband talked of their money and bought careb, and according to Eastly custom, each are of the

"We had expected to be in Cuba be-fore this," she said, "but as we are American citizens the junta did not care to take the responsibility of sending us with a regular filibustering expedition until the Competitor cases in Madrid had seen decided. So after a month's wearisome delay we decided to organize a little expedition of our own and to carry out our plan without the assist-ance of any of the Cuban leaders in this

"There will be four in our party. Two orderly sergeants, both of whom have been on the battlefield for the Red Cross society before, will accompany us.

'We as first thought of proceeding directly to Havana and there requesting General Weyler to pass us through the trocha into the insurgent lines under a Red Cross flag of trace, but this would only 22 when he signed this canvas have necessitated our soliciting the good offices of General Fitz Hugh Lee, and I did not want to place him in a position be the most complete work that any catwhere any efforts which he might make in our behalf could be charged to his personal interest in me as a relative.

"Our present plan is to ship as part of the crew on board some tramp steamer sailing between New York and Onba The steamer will put us off in a small boat somewhere off the coast of the province of Santiago.

"Through a secret channel, which we cannot make public, we are at present in communication with some of the insurgent generals. They will know of our departure and will have a party of men to meet us when we disembark. We shall take with us a liberal supply of surgical instruments, antiseptics, etc.

'In all probability I shall wear the same canvas uniform in which I appeared at the Cuban fair.

Mrs. Augel was asked if she did not fear some of the dangers from Spanish bullets and Cuban fevers to which she would be subjected.

"Oh, no," she replied, smiling. "I was for several years a nurse on Blackwell's island, and even the Cuban horrors cannot be a great deal worse than what I have been through there.

Miss Rettig, daughter of the late Captain William M. Rettig, has seen General Tomas Estrada Palma, head of the who took the photograph. Cuban revolutionary party in this conntry, and will probably accompany the next expedition to Cuba. She is anxious to aid the cause of Caba Libro by nursmg the sick soldiers of the acmy of patriots.

Miss Rettig speaks Spanish finently and is a college graduate. She is a very conrageous young roman who knows bow to handle a horse as well as a boat, and she is said to be an excellent rifle spot.

When General Palma heard that she wanted to go to Cuba, there were tears in the veteran soldier's eyes.

"You may have to endure great hardships," said the general, "and I don't like to send a weman to Cuba."

"I know that," said Miss Rettig. "My father was a great friend of the Cabars, and I am determined to do scmething toward the Caban cause. Give me a chance, and I will prove that the American women are just as anxious to see your beloved island fire as you are."

Miss Rettig is now making preparations to go to Caba.-New York World.

## Where Extremes Meet.

A Nebraska farmer killed himself the other day because ripe grain covered his broad acres and there was none to help bits garter it. In some parts of the country about stout and willing men are out of work, and yet the position which drove this western farmer to despair is not uncommon in that part of the country were fields are biggest and the labor neariset least growded. - Clevelond Leader.

Savin the Country. By folly, we've saved the country; There use't a doubt o' that,

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Twee deinks for the byyon the mornin, An drame for the boys at night, With cigars between, This you never seen

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Ah, thank you, old man, thank you; The country's saved to a charm, An I recken as how I'd better go now in proceed to save the farm! -Frank Patnam in Chicago Times-Hernid.

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There are few paintings better known.

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tention in the old town of Delft, and an

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in the principal galleries of the world.

You may see them in the National gal-

lery in London; the Berlin, Dresden and

Vienna museums; the Hermitage in St.

Petersburg, the Louvre in Paris, and all

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Where the Beaver Dived.

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No picture is so suggestive to a sports-

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A fox's track, leading away across the

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are full of life to a sportsman. There is

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rapher of field scenes that one day he

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tive was developed, he found that he had

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because of the very incompleteness of

the scene he values that picture above

A Grave Blunder.

a telegram from the proprietor of a hotel

in the south of France informing him

of the death of his aunt, and asking for

particulars as to the disposal of the

body. The gentleman begged that the

body might be sent to Cologne, and, aft-

er telegraphing to the deceased's rela-

tions to assemble in that city, traveled

thither himself. In due time the coffin

arrived. On being opened it was found

to contain the body, not of an aunt, but

of a Russian general in full uniform.

Further telegrams elicited the informa-

rion that the coffin containing the body

of the deceased lady had been forwarded

in error to the relatives of the Russian

general at St. Petersburg. Urgent tele-

grams were dispatched to St. Petersburg,

and after three days of auxious waiting

this answer was received: "Your aunt

has been interred with full military

Incapacitated\_

"Heavens!" shricked be, "what in

"I have been tearing my hair," he

One glance into the mirror was

enough to tell lum that he could no

longer be considered a piano virtuoso of

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A German gentleman one day received

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of exercising his craft and skill.

Forest and Stream prints from a pho-

tle painter has ever done.

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Authoriza the lagranus mentally disc merch is absorbed initiatendatur. White him a of Vraise, at his missed of Marsage there are a race of their who went to have a great factor. They are the de-account of the Col Vantage glasswireless and of late years they have Down Priving the allower art, which made Martin famous in the past of 

The Add V-better class was what is commandy on the others but the mane gives a very small total of the minimum ture. Glass has certain characteristics week's give it its true tourity and value for any purposes, and though you may neglect these and force it to make forms Estably further to the nature you are producing me with of my but morstrictly Whatever glass may be, it is in its natural state not crystalline, so that matter is octraged when we grand it imo sharp angular forms that belong rather to other materials. The old Vene tian glass was hight, height, vincens in appearance and stained with the richest possible colors, and all these qualities are retained in the newly revived manniscure at Marana.

There is one more strong point in fayer of glass blown and worked over than molded—namely, that every individual piece is an original arr, and as it is almost impossible that any two should be exactly alike, unless their form is very simple indeed, the buyer chooses according to his fancy and is sure that no one else possesses a piece exactly the same size and shape. In the manufacture of the ordinary out glass minium (red lead) is frequently added to increase its brightness, but this destroys at once the characteristic lightness, and, causing it to cool more rapidly, quite prevents the possibility of working it in the proper ductile and malicable condition.

The Murano material is worked as the ancient Venetian glass made on the same island used to be, and all the old methods have been discovered, or at least the same effects have been produced. The flamma, perhaps more strange than beautiful, the milleflore, the smelze, including perfect imitations of agates, chalcedons, lapis lazuli, etc., for mosaic, the aqua marina, rich raty colors, the brilliant avventurino, all are here, and many other kinds of work. some of which are imitations of the old

glas, and some new inventions. The tools used are a bollow reed of iron, a few instruments like shears, of different sizes, and a stamp with a strawberry shaped die. The end of the rod is dipped into molten glass of, say, ruby color, and a portion accumulated on its end. If too much or too little is taken, the wineglass will not be of the right size, and if the metal, as it is called, is not of the right temperature, the color will be too dark or too light. The property. lump is rolled on a table into symmetry and beated again. A few turns of the rod and a breath or two through it, and a hollow ball appears at the end. One extra puff of the breath and the bowl would be too large and too thin. A boy brings up a small portion of white glass. which he has picked out of another reservoir and blown hollow. This must be so hot as almost to drop off the rod, and must be ready at the exact moment. He touches the bowl with it, and the two adhere like sealing wax. A pull asunder and one dextrous twist form the delicate stem of the wineglass upon which three little lumps of glass are then stuck and stamped as strawberries and the whole is again introduced into the furnace, where it would instantly droop out of shape but for the deft ma-

nipulation which it undergoes. By the time it is heated the boy is ready with another globe of glass, perhaps of a different color, which he causes to adhere to the bottom of the stem. The man spins it around between his shears, nipping part of it almost off, and thus gaining the right quantity of metal for the foot, no less and no more. One tap on an iron ledge breaks the superfluous piece, and leaves a small hole at the point of the fracture. Once more the action of the fire is called in to soft en the brittle material, and when the pear shaped ends come out the points of the closed shears are introduced to

widen the opening into a cuplike form. A small lump of avventurino is by this time on the end of the boy's rod, melted and only saved from dropping by his dexterity. One touch and it adheres to the end of the cup just formed. He puts it out and winds it around, adhering as it gees to the edge. Again the fire does its duty, and then the artist finishes the form of the foot, detaching immediately the bulb at the top from his hollow red. Another red, with a molten piece of glass, is prepared for him by the boy's ready co-operation, and is pressed against the center of the foot, to which it adheres. Into the fire goes the whole piece, and when withdrawn the bowl of the glass is partly shaped by the shears, avventuring wound around the edge as before with the foot. A last heat, and with artistic care the delicate, crocuslike bowl, which is some day to contain the sparkling wine, is completed.—Landon Glabe.

#### The Minuteness of Spores.

Every plant in the vegetable kingdom springs from and produces seeds. The mushroom and the funci in general are no exceptions, only that their reproduc-tive bodies are termed "spores." Some fungi spores are so inconceivably minuta that it would require more than 200,000,000 of them placed side by side to cover the space of a square inch.-St. Louis Republic.

You will, I believe, in general in-Mr. Figg-Oh, the description would gratiate yourself with others still less apply to one of these poster arrists about as well as anything. Indianapolis by paying them too much court than too little. - Lord Greville.

#### UNDER THE SNOW.

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Univer the spow hops a prayer, my sweet. Under the snow, And it meats in a hope on the crossis leaf And the work life in the "Tanth which The proper down and the show - Woman a Joannal

#### A DETECTIVE'S PAPER

Seese of the Curious Items and Adver thements That It Contains.

To- Americal Markshaw will go dependence literature existed of the dimenatural and the distantive provinting by her a newspapat of his own, says an exchange. To is unique addition to the list of class papers is published monthly and it is deviced to the interests of detectives and palicement

Its news columns are given over to a brilletin of more than \$15,000 in cash rewards, with a veritable regues' galkry of pictures and descriptions of 'crooks wanted," while the latest swindling schemes and methods of derection are fully explained for its crime investigating readers. It is interesting to read that "if you want to succeed as a detective you should understand by notiam.'

"Do you need bracelets in wer busipess?' queries a dealer in paseut nippers, handcuffs and \*dark lanterns. Mustache, whiskers-just the things to change your appearance when shadsuggests another advertiser, owieg, while "skeleton keys to open 5,000 desks, drawers, trunks and padlocks, set of six," are offered to the profession at \$L It is rather grewsome to learn that \$100 spot cash buys a pair of thoroughbred English bloodhounds, only 10 months old, and already keep a cold trail better than most old dogs; best invesimens a sheriff or special officer can make." Also, "for 25 cents you can learn how to detect counterfeit money.

The most novel article is a brief trea tise on "psychology" as applied to crime detection. The departments of "Police Pickings" and "Secret Service Snap Shots' contain suggestive items all the way from the fact that the city conneil at Colfax, Wash, has decided "to reduce its police force to one man" to the statement that "New York has 94 policemen to the square mila."

In an article on the future of the de tective service the detective writer declares that "dime novel writers have done amateur detectives more mischief than anything or anybody in existence. but remember truth is stranger than fic-

The editor estimates that the "average carnings of private detectives are First year, \$550; second year, \$1,500; third year, \$3,000." He says: "If all the detectives and police in the United States should lay off for a month every citizen would have to fix up his he use like an arsenal to protect his family and

### Jay Gould Letter In a Curio Shop.

In a little old enriesity shop in Third avenue is an odd letter written by Jay Gould away back in 1854, before Gould began to dicker in railroads and when he was an obscure and respected surveyer.

The later was written by Gould to the late A. M. Sherman, and it was an appeal for the loan of a surveyor's level, the young surveyor effering to give the topography of the Newburg and Syracuse railroad for it. Just before his death a few years ago Jay Goald artempted to buy the hatter for \$25, but it had been sold the day before. Nor long ago, however, the letter came back into the premision of the enrice dealer, and a few days ago he sent his young son around to George Gould's office with it, instructing him to offer it for sale for \$25, the price the senior Gould had offered to pay

George Gould was pleased with the old, worn and yellow letter. He read it and then laughingly said:

"I declare, that's funny. My father wrote that." However, he refused to give more than \$5 for it, which offer the curio dealer refused.

After 42 years the letter is as plain as the day it was written. But the paper, a full sized letter sheet, written on both sides, is worn at the edger. The handwriting is plain and flowing, with a decided tendency to flourish. Two words are misspelled-barometrical and damage, which are written "bermetrical" and "dammage,"

But queerest of all is the length of the epistle. Jay Gould was noted for the brevity of his business letters. Three lines often sufficed him, when his wealth was nearly \$100.000,000, to transact business involving millions. But as a poor surveyor he needed plenty of verbiage to get around the loan of a \$20 level.—New York Letter.

#### Comment on the Coronation.

Five millions sterling for a ceremonial! Is there a principle upon which an expenditure like that can be even plausibly justified? Is it not the waste of a Belshazzar, the display of an almost insand pride, a pouring out of treasure as oriental kings sometimes pour it out, solely to excite an emotion of glory in one oversated mind? Nothing could induce an Englishman to vote such a sum for such an object, and England could spare the money at least ten times as readily as Russia.—London Spectator.

#### Eating and Weight,

One of the superstitions perpetuated from age to age among the common people is that the human body weighs no more after a meal than before. If there were any foundation of fact in this idea, no human being could ever get fat. - Philadelphia Ledger.

The chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster follows the chancellor of the exchequer and is himself succeeded by the lord chief justice of the queen's bench. A TRUE FISH STORY.

Don't Read It if You Are Not Prepared to Believe IL

We give every one fair warning that the is a lish story. More than that, is is a stry of a fish with legs. Now, all who are not prepared to believe may stop right have, for this is a true story, and to doubt it would be to question the versely of one of Ellsworth's best citinens a man held high in the esteem of has fellows, and whose word is good This is the story as he told it to the reingilt:

Some years ago he was employed in lumbering on the west branch of the Penobscot. His camp was at North Twin lake. In camp with him was a man who declared he had caught trout with legs. Of course he was laughed at, but bailed his time to prove his story. One Sunday he proposed to the Ellsworth man a fishing trip. It was a ten mile tramp across country to the pend he wished to visit, but that was considered but a short jaunt to these words men a vperienced in the use of snowshors.

The trip was made, and in the course of a few hours' fishing a dozen or more trout were caught. As the Ellsworth man stooped to pick up his fish he noticed something peculiar about one of them that was breathing his last. In unison with the opening and the clering of the gills something having the appearance of legs was stretched out from the fish's body. He called to his companion to see what manner of fish he had caught, but that individual calmly remarked: "Oh, that's one of those trout with legs I was terling you about.

They're all that way in this pond." Examination proved this to be the fact. Each fish was supplied with six legs-three on each side-which folded so closely to the body as to be hardly noticeable except on close inspection. But they were legs sure enough. The pond where these remarkable fish were caught is situated on Saddleback mountain. It is a small pond, covering only about 20 acres, and has neither inlenor outlet. It is said that there is a similar pond on Mount Katahdin where the six legged trout are caught. The fish caught by the Elisworth man were exhibited at Bangor. He will not ear that the trout may still be caught. Pes-Sibly they have taken to the land and walked off.-Ellsworth (Me.) Ameri-

#### The Only Way.

Mr. William Spark in his "Musical Memoirs" tells a story of the famous Wesley which was related to him by Mr. Bishop, the London organ Luilder. Wesley was a great extemporaneous fugue player, and on the occasion to which Mr. Hishop referred had been asked to show off a new organ by playing a voluntary at the afternoon service previous to the reading of the first lesson. Before going to the organ he asked the vicar, who was an amateur organist, how long the voluntary should last.

"Oh," replied the vicar, "please yourself, Mr. Wesley. Say five or ten minutes, but we should like to hear as much of the different stops as you can

oblige us with." When the time came, after a few preliminary chords, Wesley started a fugasubject, which he worked out in a masterly way in about a quarter of an June and the vicar was about to commence reading the lesson when the mexhaustible organist started a e-cond-subject, and this he developed in the same ab-

stress cluborate manner as the first. The ecugregation at the end of half at he ar began to show signs of weari- tion. Tonic blood puriber and vermifuge. ness. The vicar beckoned to Mr. Bishsp and lagged him to step the tee prelia

organist. "Oh," replied the organ carleer, "I can soon step him if you give me anthority and will take the cons. quences ' If approached the organ blower, and

helding up half a crown he said har riedly: "Come and take this. I am just going."

The blower pumped the bellows fall and made for the half crown. Bishep detained has patal the wind went out with a suck and a grunt, and poor Wesley was left high and dry in the middle of his double fugue.

#### Qualifications Needed For Consulshin.

Anybody at all familiar with the duties of an American consul, anybody who knows what is expected of him by the department of state and what he is called upon to do by the public, will agree that he should neither be the prodnet nor the victim of capricious political partisanship. He should be appointed upon his merits after careful examination and retained upon the same basis. There should be a career for the consul. There should be reward for merit, and he should suffer for meompetency.

Primarily the consul should be a gentleman, meaning thereby an honorable and educated man, familiar with the amenities and graces of good society. The next and absolutely necessary requirement should be an intelligent knowledge of the language of the post to which he is assigned. He need not be a professor of German or French or Spanish or Italian, but he should be able to speak and write intelligently the language of the country to which he is commissioned.—Scribner's.

#### Fateful.

Mr. Hardlot-One thing, our seu John can never here his wife by telling her what a fine cook his mother was, Mrs. Hardlot-What do you mean? Mr. Hardlot-He can never terget that his old father died from dyspepsia. -Kansas City Star.

Any citizen of the United States may file in the patent office a claim to a partial invention, stating that he has not yet completed it and praying protection until he shall have had time to bring it to perfection.

The Order of Baronets was established by James I in 1811. This title is found in no country of the continent, existing only in the Pritish dominions.

# Bank

President fanc Lewis of Sabina. Ohm is highly respected all through not section. He has lived in Clinton C. 75 years, and has been president of

the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly ies to the merit of Hood's Sar as parilla, and what he says is worth, attention. All brain workers tind Hood's Sersaparilla prouliarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerre, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapa. rilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

# Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, ee. pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found helponly in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pilis very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio,

# Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents.

#### Legal Notice.

Daniel S. Brown and Cornelia Br. wr., his wife, residing at Dale, Oklubema Territory, and the unknown heirs of Benjamin Harleton deceased will take notice that on the 20th day of Jine, 1898, Haille R. Hoover flied her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio in case No. 8804 arainst the above ramed parties praying to have been title quited to that part of Guilla seventeen (17) in the city of Lima, Allen county, Onio, which is bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of said outlor; thence running rorth forty-seven (1), feet; theace west to the oast line of the allev thence south to the southwest corner of said outlot; there east to the pace of beginning, as against any claim of any of the defendants.

as against any com-acts
Sald parties are required to abswer on or before august 21th, 1895 or judgment may be taken against them.

### HALLIE R. HOOVER, By Prophet & Eastman, her attorneys.

#### An Early Call

Druggist (awakened at 2 a. m.) -What d'ye want Customer-If you'll let me look in

your directory to see how to address this letter I will buy a stamp of you.

#### DISEASES OF THE SKIN,

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes.

For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box. Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condi-

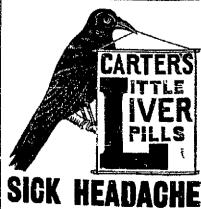
#### Don't Stop Him!

He has a bad attack of colic and is making for Vortkamp's drug store after a bottle of Foley's Diarrkou and Colic Cure. 25c and 50c.

#### Woman Soffrage In the Church.

The great Methodist Episcopal church is meditating a more liberal and enlightened policy toward its women. The Pennsylvania conference has voted to accept women as lay delegates, and at no distant day the general conference (which once denied admission to Frances Willard) will grant a place to women as voting delegates. This will, of course, lead speedily to the ordination of women to the Methodist ministry. The importance of giving women their rightful place in the government of the church and in its preaching and pastoral serv-

ices can hardly be overestimated. When women help to formulate the expressions of religious faith which contribute so powerfully to moid personal religious convictions, then the church will be humanized, and, whether it be a man or a woman who ministers from the pulpit, the genius of the church, the spirit of the religion he or she teaches, will be broadly and highly, strongly and tenderly, bravely and purely human and divine.—Caroline J. Bartlett.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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## STRANGERS NOW.

They furted, and the Pain of our burg this week. It Went With the Parting -A Lima Citizen is Happy Now.

"Parting" -A word of sorrow generally. Exceptions, yes. Sometimes 'tis joy. Parting with friends may be painful. But parting with pain most be joyful. For instance, a pain in the bark, Not a friend, you will say, On, and but it eticks like one. Hard to shake off a bad back. A back that it weak or aching. Is really a friend in need. is warning you of danger to come, It's the kidneys talking trouble.
Kidneys are near the small of the back And if the kidneys are troubled, so is the

Heed the warning backache brings. Or things more serious follow.
Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's Disease,
Part with them before it is too late. Bad back and a Lima lady

Are now strangers-they parted. There was no sorrow or regret when Mrs. Jane Smith, who lives at No. 725 Greenlawn avenue, parted with her kidney complaint, It was joy. No wonder. Three years of almost uninterruptible suffering ended by the simple act of sending to the drug store of W. H. Melville, No. 147 North Main of W. H. Melville, No. 147 South Street, for Doan's Kidney Pills. This is street, for bree years my back has kept up nearly the whole time one constant dull lingering ache. It ached day times and frequently ached nights. would feel an insupportable weariness, particularly mornings, and I was afflicted with pains from my kidneys that seemed to peneltate right through me. I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills, having read of them, and im-mediately I began taking them. I found that they were correcting the urinary trouble that had annoyed me. I are at present very much better of the lameness over my kidfor since using Doan's Kidney Pills very much relief from indigestion has ensued. I feel that I am being permanently cured, and I have increased the dose from three or four to nine each day. I can strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Anyone suffering as I have will find it to their advantage to try them."

On a hot day there's nothing like a cold drink of HIRES Rootbeer to make you forget it's Summer. Easy to make.

Bute only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A Lie, 34chage makes I gallions. Sold everywhere.

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Send your orders to telely attended to. Office, 907 E. High Street.

#### MONEY TO LOAN. I have Rastern money to loan at a very o

rate of interest Why pa 8 and 8 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Uali on ma or fore you borrow. T. K. WILKINS.

Booms 2 and 10. Opera Block, Fecond Floo Lima, Ohio,

WINONA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Penns; Ivania Lines for Winona Assembly.

Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.,) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on and after June 21st. The return limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's sojourn at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets, good returning fifteen days from date of sale, will also be sold during the months of June, July and August.

Winona Lake is the site of Winona Assembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 seres, curround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have Train 5 leaves Lima at 11:23 a. m. been erected on the grounds, which arriving at Chicago at 5 p. m. This are nicely shaded. The improve is the finest train to t Limi. No. merts include a fine park, bicycle 3 leaves Lima at 12:37 a. m., arriving track and ball ground, with a large at Chicago at 7:35 a. m. This train amphitheater; an auditorium seat carries through sleepers, New York ing over 3,000 persons; college halls to Chicago. Berths reserved upon hotel, restaurants, and supply stores, application. Tickets on sale July 3rd Rates for entertainment at the hotel to 6th, inclusive. Fare for round and boarding houses will be found trip, \$6.25. very reasonable. The fishing is fine. and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightful hoating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be held under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work. Time may be pleasantly and profitably passed at this pleasant resuit, and body and mind invigorated by bealth-giving recreation and instructive entertainment.

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa. For information conterning the Assembly address Rev. R V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O , Ind.

#### Fourth of July Excursion Rates on is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner. C. W. Heister, the Erie Railroad.

July 3rd and 4th the Eric railroad will sell at one rate for the round trip to any point within 200 miles. The citizens of Spencerville are making big preparations for a fine celebration. It being so near at home, ney Cure. Do not fail to try this everbody should go. Fare only 40 great remedy for any kidney trouble.

cents for the round trip. F. C. McCov, Agent. | North streets.

#### CRIDERSVILLE NEWS.

T. C. Long, of So. Marys, was in

Mis: Bessle Morris, of St. Marjs is visiting here this week.

Oscar DeLong is home from Genera. lod., to visit his parents.

Miss Alma Harruff attended the Epworth League convention at Lima last week. Samuel Fry, of Buckland, is visit-

ing his many friends at this place this week. Mrs. T. C. Long and Miss Nellie

l'insel, of St. Marys, were risiting here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ratio Arthur, of Geneva Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra DaLong. T. A. Barton returned home Mon-

day from Dayton where he had been visiting the past week. Mrs. Riley Parmenter and children

are visiting her parents, Jerry Mowery and wife, near Lima.

Stephen Dotson and family, of this place last Saturday and Sunday.

H. J. Parmenter has returned to Van Wert, after spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Dot-

Mrs. J. O. Hover and daughter Hazel and Elsie Robinson have returned from Ottawa, where they had been visiting Mrs. Hover's parents.

On Wednesday night Dan Phillips cattle got on the railroad and two neys and I sleep well at night. There is good milch cows were killed by a not the same depressing aching in my back through freight, north bound, at I that there was before taking them, My o'clock. They were caught right south of the Main street crossing, and one of them thrown off, but the other one was caught, carried and ground up in fine pleces.

On Wednesday, July 1st, Jeff Graham celebrated his sixtleth birthday anniversary, and to make it more Doon's Kidney Pills are sold for 30 cents pleasant for him, his wife invited the per ber. For sale by all dealers; sent by neighbors in. Of course they all mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn understood what was needed on an willowy brunette, with glowing black.

Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. occasion of that kind, and about 3 eyes and a rich clina complexion on o'clock they had a large table in the to eat. The house and vard were beautifully decorated with flags and bunting. Between fifty and sixty were present and enjoyed themselves until about 10:30 o'clock, when they departed for their homes. J. I. C.

It is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place phone 31. All orders prompt. among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

#### His Cup is Pull.

"Can you cook, dearest?" he said in a moment of dreamy abandon. "No, and I never intend to learn,"

she soulfully answered. "Darling, you make me too happy!" he murmered blissfully.—Detroit Free

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She suffered a dose of Camberlain's Colle, Cholera for taking down a musical company and a dose of Camberlain's Colle, Cholera The musician wrote on his music score Season excursion tickets to Winona and Diarrhora Remedy and in ten. minutes her distress was gone. This paper with the speed and certainty of a is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with colic or diarrhea. It never fails to effect a prompt cure. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the summer months. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner. C. W. Heister, 55 public

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You will make no mistake by tak ing the Chicago & Erie for Chicago.

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#### Unable to Compare,

like an egg without salt. Is that so? She-Well, really, I don't know-I can't tell-in my life I never-

He-Now, now, Miss Kitty! She-Never ate an egg without salt .- Woonsocket Reporter.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Ar qus, Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhea which he has used with mayical effect. "Several weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhma Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magicaleffecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all sufflerers from diarrhoes. This remedy 58 public square.

Wonderful! Marvelous! are expressions frequently heard about cures effected by Foloy's Kid-H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and amirer.

#### EASY SONG WRITING.

ANY ONE CAN BE A COMPOSER WITH-OUT KNOWING A NOTE.

You Suggest the Idea, and the Song Is Written White You Wait-Saturded Poets Are In Attendance to Furnish the Words. Your Name Goes on the Short.

Do you want to be known as a composer of music? It is the easiest thing in the world.

You may not know one note from an other, but that doesn't matter. A few days ago a representative of The Exammer went to visit a local musician of repute. Before the unsician stood a superb young woman. She was whistling. Her ripe, red lips had on them a most tempting pucker. She whistled a few notes and stepped. Then the musician, who was armed with a sheet of music score paper and a lead pencil, made hieroglyphics on the lines and spaces on the sheet. This was repeated several times.

"There," said the girl, "that is all." A sardonic smile glittered for an instant on the musician's face and was Harrod, visited with his parents at the melody as it had been whistled to sles, which he believed to be the cause him, at the same time improvising an accompaniment.

"Well?" said the girl interrogatively. She had not the faintest idea of harmony or counterpoint. She could not

sing.
"I must change it some," said the

"Oh, yes, I expected that," said she. 'I furnish the musical idea and you do the back work."

Once more there was a glimmer of fun in the musician's eyes. He requested the girl to call again in a few days. "I will have one of our poets write words for it," said he, "and when you come again you can see how you like it. You will see how they go together." "Of course my name will go on the

sheet when it is published?" Certainly. Do you want to be known

as the author of the words?" The girl blushed rather painfully. The heightened color made her look rather more superb. She was a tall, occasion of that kind, and about 3 eyes and a rich olive complexion, on o'clock in the afternoon they began which her blush played prettily. Her to gather in from all directions, with attire was fashionable and the fit was well-filled baskers, until about six perfect. Altogether she was what Tite Barnacle would have called "a well yard loaded down with good things groomed young woman." Her ears and hands were small and aristocratic. Her manner, now that she had stopped puckering her lips to whistle, was a little haughty. Evidently she had not previously thought about the words of the song. The Mephistophelean suggestion of the musician was tempting. His bait was literary as well as musical distinction. She took it all, musical and literary, bait, hook and line, with a little gasn. It has been said that "it is just as well to be hung for a sheep as for a lamb," and she adopted that view with little hesitation. When the music sheet comes out, with a sentimental title, this rosy brunette will be heralded as

both musician and poetess. This is not an uncommon occurrence in San Francisco, so it was said by those who ought to know. A local music publisher put out a list of about 500 San Francisco compositions last year, and, according to the head of the firm, very few appeared as they were originally conceived. What appeared to be odd about the episode first mentioned was great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her for taking down a musical composition. the perfection of the facilities furnished stenographer. In fact, he was for the time a musical amanuensis. When the girl had left him, he became the poor composer in fact.

George W. Hetzel comes in contact with many people who have musical ideas without musical knowledge. He literally takes notes as they reveal their ideas. Being a countoser, he is versed in the knowledge necessary to make these ideas practicable. He is compelled to cast the tune for the range of voice for which it is best adapted. People whistle, Democratic Convention, Chicago, sing, play the banjo and thump the piano at him. Then he turns the idea into a musical composition. Hugo V. Schlam of the musical publishing firm of Broder & Schlam furnished some amusing facts. Mr Schlam says that only popular songs, which are in the range of ordinary singers, and dance tunes are composed on the plan here indicated. It is not difficult for any person with a musical idea to get a song, words and music, credited to him. When the composition is ready for publication it has little resemblance to the idea of the reputed author. Very likely the originator has a little story that he desires to have "worked up" into a song, but the words are beyond him or her, and a He-Miss Kittle, I've heard it said | paid poet has to do this work. Well to that a kiss without a moustache is do people, in the financial sense, and often poorer people are willing to assume authorship with very little claim to it. Variety singers sometimes adopt this method of gaining fame.

An odd case was mentioned by Mr. Schlam. An elderly bachelor resides it San Francisco, who, early in life, lost his childish sweetheart. She fell over a cliff into the ocean. Her body was never recovered. He was so shocked by the occurrence which he witnessed, having just been playing with the little girl, that he has never married. His melancholy has increased with the flight of years. Recently he caused a song-based on this early experience, the music and words of which were composed for him -to be published. His name is on the cover of the music sheet as composer.

One explanation of such phenomena is that music is published very cheaply. The cost of 100 copies is only about \$20 if the cover of the music is plain. There were 60,000 musical compositions turned out from American presses last year. Hardly more than a dezen songs were a popular success. This need not deter the musically ambitions, who can, if they find the proper place, become composers "while you wait "-San Francisco ExANTIQUITY OF THE MEASLES.

Toople In All Trees Have Suffered From This Discuss

Of course every one timble he know What mendes is and yet very few really know more about the ailment than the fact that it is a contagious disease, characterized by sore eyes, sore mose, sore

throat and an eruption of the skin. The disease is one of great antiquity, dating as far back as A. D. 900. At that time, however, it was confounded with smallpox and scarlet fever. By many observers analipox and measlewere always regarded as one and the same disease, differing only in degree This misinformation was not dispelled until 1670, when Sydenham, an English physician, declared that they were distinct diseases.

About the origin of measles little is known. At the present day the disease is found all over the civilized world. It is not known in uncivilized countries. It has always been claimed that the disease was due to a specific poison, but the nature of it was not known. Quite recently, however, a European bacteri ologist named Czajikowski reported that he had found a micro organism in the gone. He stepped to a piano and played blood of a person suffering from meaof the disease. Measles is unlike some other contagious diseases, in that it is no respecter of persons or places. It af fects all sorts and conditions of people What better illustration of this is peed ed than the present case in the first household of the land? The disease is one of the most highly contagious ailments known. It is far more contagious than smallpox, but the poison of measles contains much less vitality than that of the latter. The poison of measles exits in the breath, the blood, the tears and in the secretions from the nose and

throat. Although the disease is usually classed as one of childhood, adults sometimes suffer from it. The adult cases are usually the more severe. Infants under 6 months are generally considered exempt from the disease, although there are exceptions to the rule. Measles is generally looked upon as a necessary evil of childhood and one that deserves but little attention. In a sim ple case that may be all well enough, but there are usually other contingen cies, and some of these should be guarded against. In almost every case the eyes become inflamed and call for attention. There is usually a bronchitis, which, if left uncared for, may be fol lowed by pneumonia and fatal termination.—San Francisco Chrenicle.

#### PRECEDENCE QUESTION.

It Was a Matter of Importance and An novance In the Past,

The precedence due to guests was a matter of vast importance in the seventeenth century, which the gentleman usher at Berkeley castle was expected to have at his fingers' ends. It had become very complicated under the commonwealth. There were peers, created by the king over the water, not recognized at bome. There were the members, not peers, of Cromwell's upper house, and titles of his granting which the royalists sniffed at.

Mrs. Isham writes feelingly of the trials of hostesses when etiquette was reviving a little. Neighbors are "so discontented about you for place as they be never to be reconciled againe; this is a thinge I doe much hate. Any one shall goe before me as will, and iff Sir Harry Blunte axed Harroles (Heralds) before he came downes, my Thinkes heare is so many buriells aboute, as none shoulge thinks of Plase." She is very proud of a new page. "You be to see the fast of my small oficer. I thinke itt may be a prety site to see him a Horsebacke, and in Boots, for since he nevere had Boots on before; he is to call at Lee for a leter, so he is not to stay longe with you. This boy as we have is good for nothing but his Beots, and that pleases Pannye, and so becase he is pleased I am pleased. You will be a weary with reading these scribled Lines, so I reste your ever Lovinge Ante, E. Isham."—Longman's M. gazine.

He Was Black In the Face. One of the attendants at a local hos pital, whose duty it is to apply the ether to patients about to be operated unon. often causes the doctors much accovance by reason of his overcaution. It is rarely that he can be persuaded to apply enough of the anæsthetic to produce the desired effect without continual arging on the part of the doctor who is to use the knife. The other day a patient was about to be operated upon and the old difficulty arose. "Now, doctor, he's really had quite enough," remarked the attendant. The doctor thought otherwise, and insisted upon more ether. Remonstrating against applying any more, the attendant was about to comply with the doctor's command when he suddenly jumped back, exclaiming: 'My God, dector, the patient is dying. He's black in the fa e!" "Of course he is, you ---- fool," replied the doctor. "If you'll look close enough you'll find be is a negro!"—Philadelphia Record.

#### One Way.

A Londoner is said to have built up a good business by recording the births from the newspapers, and then as a child's birthday is approaching sending to its parents a list of suitable presents to be found in his stock of goods and allusion to the date of the anniversary. This knowledge of the family affairs is said to have a very wholesome influence on sales in spite of eccasional unfortunate mistakes, like sending the reminder when the child has been dead a few weeks.

Iowa almost from the date of its admission has been called the Hawkeye State. Hawkeye was the name of a noted Indian chief who, in the early days, caused no little trouble along the western border of American civilization.

The robin is always the last bird to to to bed in the evening. Its eyes are large, and it can see well by a dim light.

#### CLIMBING UP CHEOPS.

AN AMERICAN DESCRIBES A VISIT TO THE PYRAMIDS.

A Feat That Ecquires a Good Nerve and Cool Head-Three Satives Assist Each Climber—Graphic Description of a Monntain Ride on a Camel.

The Troy (N. Y.) Times prints a letter written at Cairo, Egypt, by Rev. Dr. L. M. S. Haynes, paster of the First Baptist church of that city, to H. D. Sweet, a purishioner, in which he says: "Our conductor called us to an early

breakfast at 6:30. Our party of five

were promptly on hand. Our carriage

was an ordinary American back. We-

soon reached the bridge over the Nile and entered the avenue of acadia trees skirting the elevated pike which the government has built clear to the pyramids, a distance of about eight miles. The read was literally crowded with farmers' 'feliabee,' coming into market. We passed hundreds of camels and donkeys loaded down with every conceivable thing, especially fresh white clover, great quantities of which are sold in the city. Each camel carries about 400 pounds. With all the animals there were men, women and children, most of then, walking, but they will ride back The men and boys seemed to be having a good time; but, as usual, the womer: and girls looked sad and miserable. The donkeys were looking down to the ground, but the camels looked up in the air, as they always do. They are very high minded. Their backs are also high, as I can testify, for I had my first camel ride today. In about an hour we rode up to the very base of the great pile of stone and alighted from our carriage in the sand, with the sun three hours high and blazing hot. It was about 9 o'cleck. We were immediately surrounded by the usual crowd of clamorous Arabs, auxious to help us up the great climb. But our conductor, Mr. Solomon, and our superb dragoman, Abraham, who had been with us up the Nile, cleared them all away, and we selected three men each, fine looking men in white.

"We went right away ever a pile of sand along the base and stood upon the first tier of stone. Then I formally looked up for the first time. We had picture, for more than an honr, but they did not seem to be so very large, because there is nothing to compare them with. But it is three-fourths of a mile around Cheops, and 480 feet to the top. The stones are about six feet square, and project one beyond the other, just like going up many stairs. The place for your feet is about four feet, a very good standing if you reached the floor or were not going up 480 feet right up in the air nearly three times as high as our church steeple.

"We walked easily along one course of stone on the west side, which were worn smooth with passing feet, and came to the northwest corner, where the ascent is made. Two men took me by the hand, and one pushed behind, and I began going up stairs four feet at a step. After about 200 steps I concluded to stop. We must have been about 80 feet up at that corner. I was not dizzy nor very lame, but I felt very peculiar, and I felt more poculiar every minute afterward until I got back on to solid and capacious footing. But up we went, hop, skip and jump, going all the time and going up on the ragged corner of nothing. The stones were smooth, irregular and sometimes broken, but none less than four feet. Heaven was above you and both sides of you, and everlasting smashation beneath von i you should fall. Just then one of the Arabs tumbled a little and gave me a shock like an electric battery

"Now we come to the half way place where they have thrown off a few rocks. and where you can brace voorself against the breast stones of Cheops and look off a little. We were 240 feet up in the desert air, standing or leaning on the ragged corner and trying to behave and say it was fun. But it was not. There was too much risk and danger. Some people have to be blindfolded to get them down, and many faint, and not long since an English soldier fell. But on we go a little further, and, thinking the matter all over, I called a halt and deliberately decided that was enough. The view was something grand, I suppose, and if I could have done the climbing when I was 20 years old I might have seen the grandeur. Going down, as I was not dizzy, was easier. But any step might have been my last, and I did not enjoy it as much as I did my splendid reception, though that embarrassed me somewhat.

"Once at the bottom we mounted camels to go to the sphinx. A very large, white fellow fell to my lot. He was flat on the ground as I mounted. When he began to get up, I thought he was going all to pieces. He rose in sections, with four distinct motions, and as each section assumed the horizontal I was jorked backward and forward. Cut a foot log into four parts, joint them together, get astride and have that log begin to assume the shape of a sawhorse, with you on top, and you have the idea. However, I held on, and away we went. I estimated that from my chin to the end of the camel's nose was six feet at least. The motion, once up,

was not very disagrecable. "Would gentleman like to trot?" inquired the driver. The gentleman said he would. He had come to Egypt to see everything. He might have said there is more to feel than to see. Anyway, we went for about 20 rods, when I called out, 'Oh, ch. oh!' and the creature felt rain.

into a walk. 'Scon we came to the great sphinx. It is big, and no mistake-a huge woman's head on a lion's body. It is about as large as our church. In front of it, partly buried in the sand, is a ten ple of granite and alabaster, whose intricacies

It is far off, and rather like a dream than an assurance that my remembrance | enjoyable.-Popular Science Monthwarrants -Shakespeare

were visited."

#### NINE KAFFIR WARS.

Searly All the Hard Fighting Bas Boss With the Zulu Tribe.

For us the curtain rises upon the Raffir peoples when the Daten setthors, spreading slowly eastward from the neighborhood of the Cape, came into contact and presently into conflict with them. Hostilities first broke out in 1779, and in the century that followed there are reckoned no fewer than nine Kuffle wars. The natives fought with a flerceness comparable to that of North American Indians, and though less skilled in the arts of ambush and surprise they were not less swift in their movements or less fearless in meeting death. Had the policy of the colonial government been firmer and more consistent, much fighting and suffering might have been saved, yet some of its errors were due to a desire to deal gently with the natives and to stop an advance of conquest, which we now perceive was inevitable. The worst blunder was committed in 1879, when Sir Bartle Frere attacked a native power more formidable than any which had yet been encountered by British troops-that of the Zulus.

The Zulus are a branch of the Banta race, eminent for their courage, their physical strength and their absolute submission to their king. Tshaka, the able and relentless chief who reigned for about 20 years and was murdered by his brothers in 1828, had by his force of will, his military talents and the system of strict drill and discipline which he introduced subdued all his neighbors and devastated vast tracts of country, slaughtering or chasing away their inhabitants. His nephew, Cetewayo, when the war broke out in 1879, was at the head of an army of 30,000 men and inflicted a serious defeat upon the British forces before he was finally overthrown and his country brought unseen the three pyramids, so familiar in der British sway. After his fall there remained only two strong native kingdoms south of the Zambezi.

One of these kingdoms, that of Lo Bengula, king of the Matabele, was conquered in 1893 by the British South Africa company, and the other, that of Gungunhana, whose territories lay northeast of the Transvaal state, has within the last six months (December, 1895, and January, 1896,) perished at the hands of the Portuguese. With many tribes there has been no fighting at all. Awed by the boldness of the white man, these less worlike tribes accepted the rule of the intruding settlers with scarcely a murmur and in many cases looked on them as protectors. Nearly all the hard fighting in South Africa has been with the Zulus, to whom the Matabele belong ethnologically, and with the Xosa clans on the south coast, while the Bechuanas and Ba-Rolongs and the Tongas and the tribes of Mashonaland as far as the Zambezi have, as a rule, submitted promptly and quietly.-James Bryce, M. P., in Century.

The likenesses of the dead found in the Greco-Roman cemetery of the Fayoum must not be regarded as good specimens of the art of the time. They were no doubt executed hastily by very inferior practitioners, but they show the prevailing

fashion for all that. It is very curious to see how nearly they resemble the fashionable taste of a very different period-that of the early Victorian era; they have so many of the characteristics of that interesting though extremely debased form of art. The eyes are too big, the noses too long, the nostrils too narrow, the mouth too small, the face too oval, the neck too thin, the shoulders too sloping. They seem strangely familiar when one thinks of the fashionable por-

traiture of some 40 or 50 years ago. And then, no doubt, this type became gradually less and less human until if developed into the Byzantine formalism, such as we see in the celebrated mossic at Ravenna, representing Justinian and Theodora-a work of the sixth century. After this we lose our art for a time, for portrait painting, as we understand it, can hardly be said to have existed during the early middle ages .-Nineteenth Century,

## Progs as Weather Prophets.

Frogs have from remote times been regarded as weather prophets, and at the present day in some parts of Germany the European tree frog (Hyla arborea) is used as a barometer. A few of them are placed in a tall bottle provided with miniature ladders, the steps of which they ascond during tine weather, seeking the bottem again on the approach of

Anatomical structures of a variety of kinds are characteristic of different species of frogs, baving to do with the voice organs. So it is that many croak, some chirp and some almost bellow. Many omit noises mest disagreeable to all ears, while others give vest to sounds that under some circumstances are quite l ly.

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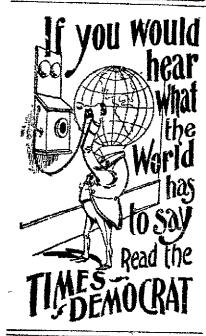
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### OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention

The Democratic national commission having met in Washington, January 1810, has appointed

TUESDAY, JULY 756, AT 130'CLOCK NOC? and chosen the city of Obicago as the place for holding the Democratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein qual to double the number of its Schaters and Representatives in Bernot Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia shell have two delegates.

All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional governmentare contially instead to join in sending delegates to this convention.

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W. F. HABRITY, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State. CHILTON A. WHITE, of Brown county. Judge of Supreme Court, E. J. BLANDIN. of Cleveland,

Dairy and Food Commissioner, PATRICK McKEOWN, of Cincinnati.

Member Board of Public Works. WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Licking.

For Presidential Electors at Large, M. FECHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T. E POWELL of Franklin county.

trict, GEORGE R. MARSHAL, Shelby county.

### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge. THEODORE D. BOBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director,

ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner. T O BURNS.

The struggle for supremacy be tween the local Forager and McKinley factions, in case McKinley is elected, is assuming that degree of dignity and good will in which they

The fallers of Hall, Henderson Kable and others to organize a Mo-Canton gentleman is not so popular In this city as be might se.

There will be nuthing in the way of fireworks to-morrow to equal the display of brimetone that deated house during the defe. : of an organi. evening at 7 o'clock, to present Rev. night.

of six months.

The Kansas City Sunday Sun has pended because they were afraid the paper would publish their misdoings, are breathing again. It is however to the credit of western journalism would be remembered by him in his that the Sun is no more.

Farmer Flannagan, of Kenton, Father scores the following good points:

Wheat lost two cents per bushel the day McKinley was nominated, has been declining more or less every day since the convention. Oats has a new low record since that eventful day. Corn has declined from its already low point. Lard has struck a new low record, selling at \$3 973, or less than four cents a pound. A barrel of pork can be bought for less than three and onehalf cents per pound since the convention-everything that farmers produce is declining under McKinley-

#### FINANCIAL DEFINITIONS.

The following definitions, copyrighted by C. L. Eaton, will be of sphere. The two games promise to be interesting contests. The grounds have been scraped and rolled and the currency question:

"The gold and silver coins of the United States are composed of nine parts pure metal and one part alloy. The coins are then 'standard.' A standard silver dollar woighs 412; will no doubt be greatly changed grains: a standard gold dollar 25.8 grains. 'Batio 16 to 1' is: That

TALES OF THE TOWN. the amount of pure silver in a silver dollar shall be sixteen times the amount in weight of pure gold in a gold dollar.

Free coinage of silver and gold 16 to 1 is: That any individual or cor- basket ball teams will play at Hover's poration may deposit in any of the Lake next Tuesday evening. amount of silver exceeding \$100 and for each 371 grains of pure silver receive one silver dollar.

That any individual or corporation may deposit in any of the mints of United States any amount of gold exceeding \$100 and for each 23 22 grains of pure gold receive one gold

value in the market as a commodity, years removed today to Dayton, her Bimetallism: The legalized use of sons, Charlie and Dan, of Dayton, currency of the country at a fixed assisting her in shipping her houserelative value. - Webster.

Monetize: To convert into money as to monetize allver.— lb. Demonetize: To deprive of current

value, to withdraw from use, as money.—1b. Seigniorage: A charge deducted from buillon brought to the mint to

coin.-lb.Parity: The quality or condition of being equal or equivalent. Equality.

Legal Tender: That which the law authorizes in payment of debts .- Ib." The campaign promises to be one of education, and many questions will be asked you by your neighbor, some of them comprised in the above For Member of Congress. 5th Dis- list. Cut it out and paste it in your

### A Pleasant Surprise.

The many friends of Miss Mand firm of Dayton, was chosen president. Copeland susprised her very agreeably at her beautiful country home three miles south of Lims, Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, while the guests looked charming in their evening dress. Dancing and music were the features of the evening, after which an elegant repast a.m. was served. Among the many present were the Misses Cora Reel, Flora the business portion of the city at Winter, Alice Mock, Gladys Kendall, May Daller, Carrie Clark, Bessie the city at 8:15 a. m., except that Cline, Gussie Billeter, Ida Billeter, that there will be no delivery in and Messrs. Al'en Taylor, George those portions of the city where but Anus, Arthur Thomas, Fred Crum, one delivery a day is made. Persons Albert Andrews, Frank Moon, Earl from such portions may call for their Bresler, Ralph Peters and Ralph mail between 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 a Chauey.

The Coolest and Cheapest Place to 6:00 p. m. Spend Sunday is at Riverside Park -Special Trains and Attractions patched as on other days. for Sunday, July 5th, 1896.

Grand band concert, fine bathing, call each jother liars and other equal. Park. Special trains via the Ohio ed program by City band at McCul-

### TOKENS OF ESTEEM

Kinsey clab would indicate that the Presented to Pather Brade by Members of St Rose Congregation

At an Informal Fareweil Morting Ball

ration of the McKinley club last them for the past two years, and left to-day for his new charge in Sandus ky City-with tokens of their love Sore Republicans McKinley Re- and appreciation of him as a realous publicans-were seen in goodly num- priest and true friend. The altar bers on the street this morning, and and Rosary Society presented him the Foreign follows were social anomals with a purse of \$31.50; the young the Foraker fellows were cruelenough ladies or the congregation presented to say that the same crowd will not him with a \$30 Cossack, and a \$15 only be sore but deathly sick inside watch chain was presented by his Latin class. He received a hand-some sliver shaving cup, and from the Cecilian choir a fize-sliver smok-ing set and a box of cigars. Father suspended publication, and many per- Brady was very much overcome by sons whose animation has been sus- the kindness of his friends, and in words that came from his heart thanked the donors for their remembrance of him, and said that as long as they lived, the people of St. Rese's daily prayers and at the Holy Sacrifice of the mass he God to Manning ask: bless Was 8,180 present, and thanked the congregation for their loyalty and generosity toward their pasters. Father Brady left this afternoon

> Paul church, Sandusky City. May his labors be crowned with success is the wish of his many friends in Lima.

for his new charge at SS. Peter and

#### TWO BALL GAMES.

The City Ball Teams will Entertain the People of Lima To-Morrow.

The city base ball league have arranged to play two games of base ball to-morrow. The first one will be played in the morning between the Shamrocks and the Stars. In the afternoon the Crescents and the ighted by C. L. Eaton, will be of Marquettes will struggle with the grass and weeds have been cut. The boys have their new uniforms and the four teams to morrow will make a most creditable showing. The standing of the teams to-morrow evening

#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

John C. Miller and Miss Nora Logan were granted a marriage license today,

The Y. M. C. A. cierks and senior

W. F. Goyselman has sold his har ness store at Lima. He was here Tuesday making arrangements to move beek to Bluffton. Bluffton News.

Ex-sheriff John Distelrath, of Aughaize county, died very suddenly from heart disease, Wednesday evendollar. The United States now coning, at his home in Wapakoneta

and Usman who were arrested night before last for disorderly conduct, what kind of a fraudulent or communiwere allowed to leave the city last ty robbing scheme that private business evening upon premising not to re-

hers. &. B. Cortis, who has ocen a Commercial value of silver is its resident of this city for the past forty wo metals (as gold and silver) in the have been here for the past few days hold effects.

> □Mr. Floeter, division superintendent of the C. H. & D., was in town this morning looking after the question of lighting the crossings. He satted positively that the C., H. & D would build a new depot.-Columbus Grove Record.

> Wilbert J. Jackman, of this city, has been granted a patent on a hydrocarbon burner for burning refined oil. The patent was issued on the 23rd of last month and was procured through the efforts of Prophet & Eastman, the attorneys.

> H. F. Vortkamp returned last evan ing from Lakeside where he was attending the annual meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association. He was chosen vice-president of the association for the coming year. Over two hundred delegates were in attendance. Mr. Meyer, of the Meyer

### The Fourth of July at the Post Office.

The general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. The money order and registry windows will be open from 8:30 to 9:30

Carriers will make a delivery in 7:25 a. m. and a complete delivery of

m. All the carriers will deliver mail from their windows between 5:00 and

Mails will be made up and dis-W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

Open Air Concert

#### Death of a Child.

Marguerite, the six-months-old dauguter of Mr. and Mrs J. 3. Ranenstein, of 415 east Wayne street, dad jesterday afternoon from sumat the Parochial School Building Last of Mr. and Mrs. Hauenstein's twin chi.dren. The funeral services will A large number of the members of be conducted from the residence by Woodlawn cemetery.

Destruction. It seems concrimes as if nature in a rage at man lashed out in fury and destroyed him and all his works. The ternado that struck western Illinois and eastern Missouri was perhaps the most appalling and widely destructive in the history of the country. All the elements were brought to bear-wind, water and flame. No class or condition was spared er any work of human hands. On the Musissippi rive great stemmers were hurled against the shore or turned over and buried beneath the waves with their crews and passengers. On land railway trains were blown off bridges and splintered into rains.

At East St. Louis a church was utterly wiped off the face of the earth. there a schoolhouse was torn from its foundations and fell upon the bright, happy children who studied their lessons within, unconscious of the nearing doom. Here an almshouse, with fine Shoes. 1,200 inmates, collapsed under the power of the wind; there the vast Standard Oil tanks were struck by lightning and millions of dollars went up in flame in less time than it takes to write the words. The lightning, too, seems to have struck in half a dezen places as ouce, or even more. At the final test of the noble Eads bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, July 2, 1874, it bore without a quiver a weight of 500 tens. It seemed strong as the foundations of the earth itself. Yet part of this massive structure was torn away by the great storm of 1896.

In presence of such devastation, such power as this, man can only stand silent and awestricken.

The Magnetic Man In Politics.

When a political boss has great power without any easy way of explaining why he should have it, the common explanation is that it is because he is so mag-

That word magnetism covers a multitade of things. A man may have no great intellectual ability. The magnetic man seldom has, yet he holds men in his grasp as in a vise. Few dare to disobey his commands because he is so very magneric. The magnetic man usually has an offhand way with him and a practiced art of remembering names and faces He flatters each man in his weakest spot and makes magnificent promises which he keeps or not as he chooses when the time comes.

None of this, however, explains political magnetism. The true source of it, The Black Pacer Outfoots John is kept in the background. The front name for political magnerism is really check: its last name, dollars. The magnetic leader makes a contract GENTRY FLIES IN THE AIR. with certain rich men that he will see, The two women named Bowers | that no legislation is passed which shall? affect their moneyed interests, no matter may be. In return they contract to secure for him on election day your enough to send him and his henchm a anywhere he desires they shall be sent

> the name "Nicholas III" engraved on the large letters the morning after the coronation. The artist who made the picture, the man who engraved the picture, the man who engraved the start for the first heat. it, the proofreader under whose eye a neck behind although having the it passed and the managing editor pole, and scarcely on his stride Gen- man John Lind and others who have of the great metropolitan journal all try's supporter's lost heart when he alike were in ignorance of the fact that, failed promptly to improve his advanthe present exar is Nicholas II. Another tage in the send-off of the first heat. With his supposed superior condition, outdone in enterprise, printed the morning week Gentry should then week Gentry should then outdone in enterprise, printed the morning after the coronation an illustration showing the exact spot where the carrant and ezarina stood during the crowning the far turn Patchen led, the most of the first process.
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> | Ass shown by his mine in 2:000; ast week, Gentry should, they argued, get away from Patchen at the very outset But he did not. All the way around to the far turn Patchen led, the most of the time by a length.
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> | Before they were well straight-model.

The St Paul Pioneer Press strongly recommends farmers in the northwest to go into flax culture. This is a remady Gentry was head and head with the lag which will core them of the fatal fellow and the cowd shouted, "Gentry 'wheat haint." The Press says. They have the wheat growing habit so fixed in their minds it is almost hopeless to try to break it, that, too, in face of the fact that the Pressian Mennoure farmers are that the Pressian Mennoure farmers are that the Russian Mennonite farmers are time. growing rich raising flax, while American farmers around them are falling mto bankrupa v cultivating wheat. Acre for acre, ground will yield a third more money if planted to flax than to wheat, It does this year in and year out. Besides the flax fiber, the oil and seed cake yield rich returns

However it happens, it is a fact that an American manufacturing firm has big black did not go wrong this year, sold 10,000 tons of steel rails in Japan he would heat Robert J's mark of at prices lower than English firms offer the same goods for. The steel rails the American firm sells in this country for \$28 a ton they ship to Japan for \$21.50 a ton How is that?

display of brimstone that deated St. Rose church gathered in the Rev. Baum at i o'clock this evening For tickets on the "96" Columbia Bicycle to be through the basement of the court basement of the school building last and the remains will be intered in given away to the customers of the given away to the customers of the

# COLUMBIA SHOE STORE,

Bicycle to be given away

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## GENTS' TANS.

Out of season prices, now is the time you want them. Now is the time we want to sell Gent's \$5.00 wine needle toe Shoe, \$3.75. Gent's \$5.00 white duck top tan, hand sewed

Shoes, for \$3.50. Gent's \$4.00 tans, for \$3.00. Gent's \$3.50 Ox blood tans, for \$2.50. Gent's \$2.00 tans, for \$1.50.

We must reduce our stock of tans, no matter what they will bring. Try us this week. Your shoes polished free at our store.

# COLUMBIA,

The Leading Shoe House, Lima, O.

## WON BY JOE PATCHEN,

R. Gentry.

Between the Famous Paters at Washington Park - Description of Both Beats.

Cuicaco, July 3. - At Washington Park Joe Patchen repeated his performance at that track last August when he There is certainly nothing equal to humbled the pride of John R Gentry great American metropolitan journal. The match, their first meeting in 1896 ism One of the most famous and in-, was a two heat affair, and Patchen won fluential papers in this country print. straight heats decisively. Six thousand ed a portrait of the young czar with people saw the race, a much better

Before they were well straightened out for home Gentry was on even terms. The big black drew away slightly, but nearing the eighth pole Andrewsbegan to drive and in a few stratewms, but suddenly the bay horse fall tered and then went into the air

The crowd anticipated that Gentry would not break in the next heat and eled the entire mile with inachine-nke precision and ease. Andrews waited for the drive as long as he dayed it, the stretch and then closed a little, but by the time he was within a length of his gliding opponent Gentry once more broke and everything was over, Parchen vrinning easily. Time 1 26 4. No bet tillig.

After the race Carry said that if the 2:01)2.

THE CANNON CRACKER. A Practical Joker Who Explodes One

With Frightful Bennits. CINCINNALL, July 3 .- Henry Meyers, the popular barber and politician at ly forcible. but unscriptural pet Southern, Sunday, July 5th. Fifty tough's park. Bring your children a fine line of flour and feed. 518 escape. He was entering the saloon adparted north Main street 52t. Joining his place, when a practical 5 2t joining his place, when a practical

joker dropped a lighted cannoù cracker into the coat pocket of an old man. Meyers grabbed the cracker and snuffed out the light and stood talking to a frund and holding it in his right hand The practical joker simpled up and highted it again, and Moyers, unconscious of this, stood holding it.

At last it expladed. It incerated his hand fearfully dol toke into two times. One went material running of

pieces. One west spaard ripping off ing Crowd Witness the First Contest sers, ripped the fi show a tere a large hole through the near and fell into the cellar. A surgeon was called and it took eight stitches in the man's face and six in his leg. He is able to be about.

SILVER REPUBLICANS

Of Minnesota Cau Not Digest St. Louis Platform With Its Single Standard. MINNEAPOLIS, July 3 .- Silver Republicans of the state i-sued a manifesto announcing that they can not stand by the party on account of its single standard platform. Eimetallism is pointed out as the fundamental principle of Republicanism, and the dire results feared from monometallic financial basis are dilated upon

Among the signers are Congressman been prominent in state politics.

Hill's Stock Rising.

CHICAGO, July 3, - The movement to make Senator Hill temporary chairman has received a decided impetus and there is good reason for belleving that the executive committee of the national committee would be pleased to suggest his name if they thought it would be accepted by the silver men. Members of the committee profess to believe that Hill will be tocobtable to the silver Leothe because he is not regarded as an administration man, though ranked with the gold forces. The silver leaders hold out stiffly, however, for a man of pronounced silver prochyties for preading officer.

Beath From Bicycling.

Lexiveros, Ky , July 3 - A long bicycly rido is attributed as the indirect cause of Miss Nellie Kemper's doub, watched them start castly. The black Sue had taken a long ride in the country and on her geturn she collapsed. She was 36

> Interest Being Paid. New York, July 3.-Interest on Co-

lumbus and Hocking Coal and Iron first mortgage bonds which was withheld Wednesday is now being paid. Fatal Shot. COVINGTON, Ky., July 3. - George

Armstrong, 22, shot and in all probability fataily wounded William Wilson 28, at the residence of Mrs. Rusk, in

this city,

Heat Prostrations, CHICAGO, July 3.-There were six heat prostrations here, one of them, that of Frederick Dedtetane, an old Italian, proving fatal. The mercury was 89 in the weather office and 98 on

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LIMA NORTHERN. No 20—Going north daily ex. funday 8:30 a m south ar " "

### COULDN'T AGREE,

After Living as Man and Wife for Ten Years.

ery for Divorce-Bach Accuses the Pennsylvania railroad. Other of Extreme Crusity.

The lower court room was to-day the scene of an interesting divorce case in which Mary E Mowery was the plaintiff, and Franklin A. Mowery tue defendant. A large number of witnesses were subjurned, most

The parties in the case were married in December, 1885, and separated in February, 1896. In her petition Mrs. Mowery sets forth two causes of he was of a careless disposition and else but himself. would not work and she was compelled to earn for herself the necessities of life. In the second cause of action she charges him with extreme has abused her in unbecoming and cruel language, and at times insisted stories intended to injure her character and reputation. On account of that of Mary E. Miller, and all other equitable relief that the court may consider just.

became so infatuated with another man that she left her home February 25th, 1896. When he endeavored to have have her return he was driven away by her other admirer. He claims she neglected to perform her household duries and that the night she left she pulled him out of bed and assaulted him with a club. For these reasons he prays for the dismissal of the petition.

#### Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES

At Hover's Lake in Various Games To-Morrow.

The local Y. M. C. A. have no ath letic field of their own, but through the generosity of the managers of Hover's Lake park, have the privi-lege of conducting a series of games and calisthenics for junior and senior members. The program is as follows: Kick base ball, drills, pyramids, basket ball, bowling, and also aquatics, viz: swimming, tub race, single and double our row boat race.

Participants are requested to meet at the gymnasium Saturday morning

at 9 o'clock for practice. We are sure that parents and friends can enjoy a first-class outing at our headquarters for the 4th.

### NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Convention, Buffalo, N. Y., July 7th to 11th-Tickets on Sale July 5th the police.

Take the Erie, the only line from Lima having its own line direct. Train S, leaving Lima at 9:02 p. m., arrives in Buffalo next morning at 9 o'clock. No. 2, leaving Lima at 2:46 s. m., arrives in Buffalo same day at 4 p. m. giving an all day ride. Passengers taking this route have I have money to loan on good city and farm property in sums to uit, at lowest term and raises of interest. No delay, Give maximal call before making arrangements elsewhere we flow ALLACE.

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the most necessary article to have with you (after your packet book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diar-

rhora Curo. It is an absolute prevenstreets.

## FLAGS GIVEN AWAY

flags for decorating free of charge. 21 4t TREAT'S, No. 209, n. Main st.

Arndt Has Lots

#### STREET TALK.

The Pennsylvania delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago will pass through Lima Mary E. Mowery Bues Frank A. Mow. ( Sarly bomorrow morning over the

Attorney H. O. Bentley was at home this week. He was sworn in as a member of the Ohio bar last Thursday, and will at once enter upon the practice of his profession at whom live about four miles north nership with T. R. Hamilton. The best wishes of the News go with him. -Blufton News.

Walter J. Richie is building a new house on Washington avenue. He attention. action. In the first she declares declares it is being built to rent. that her husband was able bodied But Walter is taking too much inand capable of earning a living, but terest in it for it to be for anyone

Passenger traffic on the various

A rennion of the Orchard family will be held July 4 at the homestead son Arthur.

#### ROBBERIES.

Two Thefts Reported to the Police to be Investigated.

An L. E. & W. Caboose Looted at Muncie and Some Clothing Taken From . Room at the Faurot House.

Night before last, while a fire was in progress at Muncie Ind., a west bound freight train on the L. E. & W., was stopped on account of the fire department having hose across the tracks, and while Conductor Harry Mershon, and his brakemen, Sheets and Allison, were in charge of the train, were trying to clear crossings, their caboese, No. 96, was ransacked by thieves.

A new, \$50 suit of clothes and ome valuable books and meal tickets belonging to conductor Mershan and two coats and some dioner baskets belonging to the brakemen were

Night before last between the House was entered by burglars and two pair of trousers and a pair of tan shoes were stolen.

Both robberies were reported to

### OIL AND GAS,

BLUFFTON FIELD.

The Bradford Glycerine Co. shot the Rossman No 3 last Friday. It The Asa Battles, Jr., No. 10, owned by the Sun, has been completed and put to pumping without shooting. It had 600 feet of fluid in the hole and started off pumping

about 30 barrels per day.

An important test well is that drilling by the Ohio on the J. S. Jennings farm, Sec. 36, Richland township, Allen county. It reaches the side Park, Quincy, Sunday, July sand Wednesday, but we go to press too early to give the outlook .- Bluff

the Ohio Southern, Sunday, July 5th-Fifty Cents Round Trip.

Special engagement of the cham-

### Free Band Concert

if the weather will permit. Every-Buy your goods at Treat's, and get body come and enjoy the music and boating. A free steamboat ride for the children.

To-morrow is the last day eunday 8:30 a m

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#### LABORING MEN

Addressed by Sylvester Keliher, of the American Railway Union,

At a Meeting Held in the U. V. U. Hall Lost Night—The Address in the Interout of the A. R U.

A good representation of the laboring element of this city was addressed by Sylvester Keliher, of the American Railway Union, last night. The meeting was held in the U. V. hall and although the audience was much smaller than the one which greeted Eugene V. Debs at Music Hall recently, those in attendance were deeply interested in the labor cause and the speaker received close

Mr. Keliher is secretary of the American Railway Union and hails from Terre Haute, Ind. The substance of his address was chiefly the same as the address delivered in this city by his leader, Mr. Debs He be roads this morning was very heavy. gan by mentioning the national holi-The C. H. & D. was compelled to day that will be celebrated to-morcrueity; that on various occasions he couple another coach to their trains row but stated that the blessings of when they stopped here this morning liberty that independence brought in so crowded were the coaches. The 1776 had disappeared one by one upon her working in the hay and C. H. & D at present is carrying a through the decades that have folcorn fields, doing menial work fit great number of people to and from lowed the Revolution until to-day, only for men to perform, to which she acceded in order to live trains are proving to be very popular "capital" being constituted for he went to Van Wert and circulated at the constitution of the constitutio suffered imprisonment by reason of a vicious form of government. "Libhis neglect of duty and cruel treat of Mis. W. E. Orchard, at the corner erty," he said, "is for those who his neglect of duty and cruel treatment she has not lived with defend ant since the 24th day of February, 1896. For these causes the prayer for a decree of divorce, and that she may be restored to her maiden name, that of Mary E. Miller, and all other Payne and son Glen of Akron interior and study the respected. hat of Mary E. Miller, and all other quitable relief that the court may onsider just.

In the cross petition the defendant enics all the averments and allegations.

Have defended that the court may onside property of the cross petition the defendant enics all the averments and allegations.

Have defended that the court may only the co In the cross petition the defendant denics all the averments and allegations set forth by the plaintiff, and in reply he accuses her of disregarding her marital duties, and that she became so infatuated with another Sanford and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. Orchard and children and man that she left her home Mrs. E. Orchard and children and organized, and consequently their organization was a power and every demand was conceded to them.

At the close of his address Mr. Kaliher urged the men to organize and secure their rights, and added toat the eight-hour labar system should be advocated and adopted.

Mr. Kaliber will deliver an address at Columbus to-morrow,

#### A Surprise That Was Not a Surprise.

Last Monday Mrs. William Benson and Mrs. J. A. Siebold were kind enough to take Mrs. R. Seiferd out in the country to spend the after-noon and to take supper with Mr. and Mrs. Settlemire, and while they were out there about fifty of Mrs. Seiferd's friends met at her home on Pine street, with cake, fruit and ice cream, with the intention of surprising her, as it was her thirty-eighth birthday anniversary. Well, the joke was on the people, for Mrs. Sei-ferd was looking for them. She said if they had not been there she would have been surprised, but nevertheless they all enjoyed themselves Mr. Seiferd and daughter Gertrude hours of 7 and 11 o'clock, Gny and presented Mrs. S. with a bicycle, but Ray Moore's room at the Faurot after one came to look at the wheel, it turned out to be dishes, which Mrs. S. accepted with pleasure. The following were in attendance: Rev. Ballinger and wife, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Rev. Imler and wife, of Elida: Rev. Wilgus and wife. dessrs and Mesdames Weller, Kiser, Laudick, E. Stickney, Settlemire, D. Shultz, Applas, Peck, William Ben-son, Seibold, McCachren, Moon, C. Benson, of Lima; Mesdames Circle, Vanuatta, Shultz, Bunker, of Richis quite a gasser, with considerable mond, Indiana; Fisher, Sellars, How-oil, and will make a light pumper. and, Mumaugh, Faze, Duden, Keifer, Stepleton, Strehl, Misses Sellars, Furstepleton, Streni, Misses Selfars, Furguson, Shuitz, Wilgus, Seiferd, Seibold, Howard, Vannatta, Lower, of Lockington, Ohio; Messrs. F. Settlemire, G. D. Seiferd, G. Seibold, P. Seibold, R. Selferd, Ray Seiferd and Overholtz. After refreshments the guests left, wishing Mrs. S. many MARY.

## FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS. Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines

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The village of Buckland was the scene of three big fires last night that were undoubtedly of incendiary then Cure. It is an absolute preven-pion strong man of the world at Riv-tion or cure of all derangements of erside Park Sunday, July 5th. Tra.p.; Dixon, one belonging to the Goche-the bowels caused by a change of leave the Ohio Southern depot at nours, and one belonging to Mr. Run-water. You are likely to need it. H water. You are likely to need it. H. 19:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Fifty cents you were totally destroyed together F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North round trip.

4-2t with a part of the contents, Mr. Run-4.2t with a part of the contents. Mr. Runyon's house was also on fire but was saved by hard work and about the at McCullough's lake this evening, house there was evidence of oil havif the weather will permit. Eveny and several bundles of kindling fired

#### LANTERNS GIVEN AWAY To-day.

4.2t 21 4t TREAT'S, No. 200 n. Main st. 135 NORTH MAIN ST.

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Brings always a good crop of fake clothing sales under various titles best adapted to draw the unsuspecting.

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Bleached Pillow Cases, 25 cts. a pair.

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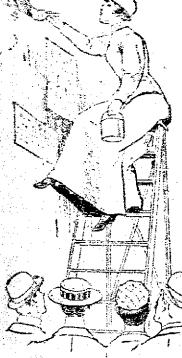
#### WOTAN'S WORLD.

MISS MAYMACK MAKES A GOOD LIVE Mill AT SUN PARTING

interested for large to Women. The Late Made Photal is mustime of this Consiplements Mary - Woman on a Somer of Crush.

Compared to the terminal states of the contract of the contrac primated year, may to the enterprise space. title formedel by a next and printer. who was parening by a vil of dielon tions on the ages of a building with more grace and charges than bein ever Bought of scond-unity

Women after who paint imberages the adoptioning - I will broad supprises that because decembration are consider charge, but Miss Edna Waymark is the only woman in the country who makes it her basinew to do his water of outdoor agreeds. ing work, soon as parating upon barn sides eignicianis, neda el houses and the like. She is not afraid of scaffold or ladder and will wate a rope ladder up u monutana sale and work there at her trade for hears at a time if her contract falls for it. Size is fearless in that way and engogs her work to a great catend She engaged with a local tobacco com-



MISS EDNA WAYMACK.

pany and with rale, pencil, brushes and bucket she assumed command of the side of a brick building at the corner of Prospect and Lickox streets and commenced her work. It was a funny sight, to be sure, and during the day hundreds of people stopped and discussed her sitnation. She gave the onlookers not the alightest attention, but continued her work in a purely businesslike manner until 5:30 o'clock, when she surveyed the result of her day's labor and made ready to return to her hotel.

Her working costume consists of a serviceable skirt, a jumper of blue cloth and a cap which she manages to pull well down over her face in order to heep off somborn. Her mittens conceal a pair of dainty hands and feet which are incased in patent leather boots correspond to neatness.

Sue was interrupted in her work by a Plain Lealer reporter who asked her a few questions. They were answered readily and in a straightforward bosidesi madret

"Yes, it is rather an odd calling for a woman," said she, "but it is lucrative and people with whom I come in contact always give me the best of conaideration, and I have never been made the subject of any insults while upon ladder or scaffold."

She began upon her sign painting career more than three years ago, and has traveled over a great deal of the western country in company with her ancie, who is also a sign painter. This is her first appearance in this city. Her nucle is not with her here.

Miss Waymack's home is in Bellefontaine. O., but during the past few years her headquarters have been in Indian-

In her conversation she shows quite clearly that she is an educated woman aud with refined tastes. She enjoys her work, it pays well, and, as she put it, "Who, then, can find fault with me for doing the best I can?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

#### Infinence of the Shirt Walst.

The influence of the shirt waist is almost as interesting a study as that of the bicycle. From the first percale waist which set the ball rolling there have been created the daintiest bits of elegance cenceivable. What seemed perfection last season—the charming lace and chiffon trimmed bodices—are surpassed in this year's novelty, the iridescent silks, covered with Persian organdie and belted and collared with ribbon of insprevailing color tone. One's wardrobe these days, to be prepared for any pecasion, needs to consist of little more than two or three skirts, one of black stift or satin, a blue or black wool serge THE PROBLEM AND THE WALLS SITES OF CHILD el's har, with a variety of waists. En tare organilio tollots are exquisite while they are frosh, but a breach of dampais rains them, and many women now sup ply only the want of the film andered maing a skirt chair will stand the fields mesa of a caramer's day and sensice moistan

The desire for many valsts and fronts ngal reflareties has developed much annisone ingenuity in designing, which has led pararelly to a wish to make them at figure. It is now quite the thing to take a course in decess, dring Several classes when much an during the winter of fash monable yeneg wymner, and these are to the repeated curring the summer. At sevcral reserves the reare to be both millinery and or making classes. Saratega is to have a correct milling, whose diases. are divised this at this party dain and New part is to set at the feet of a New Turkish rose leaves on a tiny sponge cate.

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Balon B. Gardner's Lecture to Winner

Helen H. Gurdner addressed a body of clubwomen in Atlanta the other day, and among the many good things ane said about women are the following.

"We have all been born again,' we wanen of today, and we have been born into a time and a condition and a comtry where, for the first time in the history of the human race, 'men, our brothers, men, the workers,' are ready and willing and able to stand beside us and say: Push at the door of opportunity! Push hard and well, and then, if it does not yield to your strength, tell us and we will help you. But push first and appeal to as afterward. If your own new found powers are not equal to the task, we are mistaken. We will stand beside you, but you must make your own path. We are making it.

Knowledge is indeed, power, and ignorance is always and ever the twin brother of vice. Therefore no matter what profession falls to the lot of or is chosen by a woman, the first, the most important and absolutely vital need for her is a broad, solid, true and comprehensive grasp upon the facts of life as life is today and as it has been in the past. This only will enable her to lay a firm foundation for the future.

"Ignorant and undeveloped motherhood has been and is a terrible curse to the race. No woman is fit to bring up the administrators of a republic who is not herself familiar with the fundamental principles upon which the republic is based, for it is a well known fact, exceptions and geniuses being allowed for, that the trend, the bias, the color of the mentality of a nize are fixed upon him in his earliest years in the years when his mother is his nearest and most influential teacher. His sense of justice and of fairness is warped or developed then. His possibilities are born of her capacity and his development depends largely upon her training.

What profession in the world, then, needs so wide an outlook, so perfect a poise, so flue an individual development. such breadth and scope, such depth of comprehension, such usefulness of philosophy, as does the lightly considered profession of motherhood?"

#### The Late Kate Field.

The late Kate Field was exceedingly brusque with newspaper women. She desired to put them on their mettle. One lady member of the press, after receiving severe treatment from Miss Field. returned afterward to tell her what she thought of her. "Very well, glad you have some stuff in you, and now will

The newspaper woman had learned her lesson. She sweetly smiled and declared that she would not get out. She would not stir a step until Kate Field had told her when she would talk with her for publication about the rearing of children. Instantly Katharine, the shrew, was tamed, and she meekly for an hour upon which she would tell sive materials, as flowered cotton crape, her views.

She always made the reporter talk more than she did herself, and got more infermation for her bright little magazine than she gave.

Then Kate had her vanities: no one would deny it. A newspaper woman, unable to bear her sarcasm, once found consolatory glee in counting the number of times that Miss Field's name appeared in one issue of her own newspaper. It was exactly 42.

A great admirer says: "I had a delightful experience with her. In my ambitious days, when a student at a school of oratory, I stumbled across a monologue of hers which I had the good fortune to recite in what my friends said was a fashion that was something won-

"This encouraged me, a perfect stranger, to write to Miss Field, asking if she had not written something else that I could read publicly. The reply was a spur and a curb. The letter was lengthy, kindly, almost affectionate. If I had but followed its advice fully-but whoever does follow good suggestions? Later, when I met her and recalled the incident, she was glad to see me, and we had a folly chat "-Philadelphia Times.

#### A Secret of the Complexion Shop.

The craze for athletics among women has created a demand among "profes-sional complexion beautifiers" for an artificial athletic complexion, and the demand has created a supply. Just how it is applied was explained to a New York Sun reporter by an employee in a complexion shop. She told of a swell young woman who is reputed to have the loveliest pink and tan complexion of any girl in town. She rides a wheel, plays golf, rows well, and is quite an expert at tennis. She went into athletics for the express purpose of benefiting her emuplexion, but do what she would no exercise brought any color to her cheeks.

"I've come here," she explained, "to see if you can fix me up a real athletic glow." The people in the shop began by steaming this young woman's face once every week for 15 minutes at a time, to cleanse it thoroughly, but before doing this they applied a liberal coating of almend cream to prevent the steam hurting the skin. After steaming her face they massaged it thoroughly. ngain asing almond cream, and then touched it up all over with cocoanut balm of a brunette shade. Water does

not take this preparation off. Finally they put a little extract of proprietor of the Hearne (Tex.) Advo-

Tork transacted on the former als og time, I that he a commander of the following the while at Astrony Park a well known brown the arrest to y and that give middlete will give talke the "Secretions of that concept to most weather with a 30 Other reserve have not yet made spin an tra sometry on a brish, been heard from explaintly, because, bracing day. When the gut he had at same not because and not to be interrupt, bereal in the size, one cannot up and communication of the god in the god The moment today are nothing if it it's me to expound than the granuse sammer garia complexion!" The atenergy—perhaps even more, for cintal terelants all got around her and language. her fluidly she stepped ner uniter and asked in an alarmon veloc, "Int won't perspiration take it off?" "Na." they sawl to bet "and more than that, you probastoric man or reforming the system can wash your face gently with warm or cold water and it will make no mo-Direction,

#### Woman as a Namer of Clubs.

Woman is a law noto serself in the naming of clobs as in other things, and may not welcome the criticism or even the passing comment of the male outsider upon her exploits in nomenclature. She may take the ground that it is none of our business; that the clubs are hers to name and run as she likes. If any. body wishes to try conclusions with her in this contention, the field is open to him. We shall not. We decline even to advance the proposition that the name of the Newark Woman's club, the Philitscipoma, is not a miracle of grace and apiness and enphony and everything else that is beautiful. The foolish man asks the young mother if her babe is not a little crosseyed, but the wise man takes the cars for Syrncuse and makes the inquiry by telegraph.

The Philitscipoma stands for philosophy, literature, science, poetry, music and art, and all its members are suffused with these endowments as the rose with its perfume, and brimming with these golden treasures as the cell with its honey. Who is to gainsay the felicity of any of their inventions? Catch us making any captions remarks about the name of the Philitecipoma. It girdles the bang and side curls of the order, radiant as the circlet of Rhodope or the carcanet of Vsolt. The members of the Chiropean, which is a Brooklyn organiration, consider the baptismal appellation of their own chapter a finer flight of invention than that of their Newark sisterhood, but they are women, and in such an argument can very likely hold their own with their kind. It is, however, a field of debate on which the man if sapient and of wise counsel will care fully keep off the grass - New York Tribune.

Women and the British Parliament.

As an instance of the straits to which many women of the "lady class" in England are driven by adverse fortune, it is said that since it has been decided to have women in place of men as waiters on the terrace of the house of commons, the committee in charge of the matter has been overwhelmed with applications for places, a good share of which came from women who explained that they were once independent, but now were reduced to working for a living. The character of the terrace, it may be said, has changed totally within recent years. It once was devoted to men alone, and was governed by the same rules as apply to the smoking room. Now women go there in great numbers for afternoon tea, and this fact probably accounts for the decision to have women perform the function of whiters. —Buffalo Express.

#### Pretty Dress For an Outdoor Fete.

A kimmo, or Japanese dress, makes a pretty costume for a girl of 16 to wear at a fancy dress garden party. Those of wealthy Japanese women are made of made an entry in her engagement book | very beautiful and costly silk. Luexponcan be obtained where oriental goods are sold in large cities. Cotton crepon might be used as a substitute. A wide. soft silk sash is tied around the waist, and a Japanese fan is carried. The hair is brushed back in a thick roll on the top of the head and fastened with as elaborate hairpins as can be procured. No hat is worn. A Japanese parasol may be substituted for the fan if desired. -Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Margherita Arlina Hamm.

Margherita Arlina Hamm is one of the best known women journalists of the time, and enjoys the distinction of having traveled more in the interests of the press than any other representative of her sex. She has always been eager to accept assignments that carried her to distant places, and has gone in pursuit of news to Cuba and the West Indies, the Saudwich Islands, China, Japan, Korea and Europe. She owes the henor of having been made honorary vice president of the Writers' club of London to the fact of her having been the first woman war correspondent,

#### For the Curtains.

A substitute for curtain poles where thin draperies are used at windows, and one that costs only 2 or 3 cents for each curtain, is to be had in the narrow strips of wood that are used in the bottom of window shades. The curtains should have a hern for a heading at the top and below that a casing for the stick. Fasten in place with a small shingle nail at each end.

Miss Marion Stone and her sister, Miss Ellen Stone, representing the Newnham college, Cambridge, have arrived in Borabay, and are actively completing the preliminary arrangements necessary for the inauguration of a settlement for university women in India.

White weddings are quite the thing for young brides this season, and the most fashionable bridgl gown is made of plain whate satin with little or no trimming. White silk gowns with chiffon fichus are the correct thing for the bridesmaids.

There are 22 women in England who are acting as certified sanitary inspectors; and it is worthy of note that their districts are in better order than others which are under the control of men.

Mrs Fannie Reese Pugh is editor and

#### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

SHE HELPED THE WIDGWS.

A mittle Girl Who Was an Angel to St. Louis Turners Sufferers.

has lent a sweeter, softer that to the berrible pieture of St. Lons' ternado.

A. D. Giannini and the grandingster. of Tony Fanst. With her mother size is paying a visit to St. Loris.

tress comeanent upon the for Life were discussed in the Fauet household, Vera heard plans formed for the relief of the efferers.

Louis who lost their furniture and clothing, which comprised the sum total of their earthly possessions. One of them



had buried her husband four years ago, and when the tornado came she had just paid the last installment of the nudertaker's bill. Little Vera thought she would relieve the widows. She did not have more than a few silver pieces of her own, but with these she opened her subscription book. Members of the family did not attempt to resist the appeal of the little 9-year-old maiden, and it was not long before she had raised \$40, which she divided between the two ben eficiaries of her thoughtfulness.

"I just thought I could do something. said Vera, "and I used the money where I knew it was sadly needed. Do not ask me the names of the widows. It might make them feel badly."—Gincinnati Post.

kite. Folded up it looks somewhat like a small rolled up umbrella; opened out ready to fly its shape is like that of the kite commonly known as the bow kite. It has a single upright stick, which is 30 inches in length. The bow is formed of two light steel ribs, one on either side of the stick, which are raised into place and bowed into form as the ribs of an umbrella are mised. There are braces running from the ribs to a metal bard which slides on the stick, like the sliding ferrale on the handle of an umbrella. When the bow is raised and in place, it is held there by turning a little metal button attached to the kite stick under the band, to which the braces are attached. As the ribs are raised their inner ends, where they meet at the stick near the top, bow up into a light metal holder which projects slightly on either side of the stick and which holds the two parts of the bow in line.

The kite is covered with light muslin. There are used in covering the kites muslins of various colors, so that some of the kites are red, some blue, and so on. The tail is of string with little particolored bunches of muslin cuttings attached along its length, as little bunches of paper are sometimes attached string kite tails. a little hag in which may be placed a marble or other weight if more ballast is required in a high wind .-- New York

#### She Wants a Doll.

Mrs. Governor Bushnell of Ohio has received the following letter from a bright little West Virginia girl:

MALDES, W. Va., April 27.

My Dear Mus. Bushnell—My name is Tres sie Hudnall. I am 13 yearn old. I reside in the mountain state of West Virginia. My ad-dress is Malden, Kanawha county, W. Va. I belong to the Christian Endeaver society, and belong to the Christian Endeaver secietr, and we are trying to get up a dell bazzar, and would you be so kind as to send uz a dell to be used by the society? Our little mountain state is coming to the front: but, as a matter of course, little girls cannot vote, but our papas can. If I cannot thank you on earth, Lord grant that I may do so in that land of sunshine and flowers. If you don't send me a dell, please answer immediately. From your little friend. little friend TRESSIE HUDNALL

Mrs. Bushnell has sent the little girl beautiful doll

A Game of Tag.

Then the crickets leaned up against a fence And laughed till their sides were sore. But the grasshopper said, "You are laughing

And I shan't play any more."

And never missed him at all.

A bright eyed aquirrel called out as he passed

Swinging from a tree by his tors:
"What a foolish fellow that grasshopper is!
Why, he's hit off his own little ness." -New Orleans Picayune.

Companion.

#### Her Name.

"The little girl next door has such a funny name." said Herbert in a tone of disgust. "What is it?" asked his mother. "Consuctof" he replied scornfully.
"Why didn't they call her Venezuela. "Consuelo?" he replied scornfully.

Limbs Vera Giangini is one of the biroines whose practical berevolence

Sile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

When stones of disaster and dis-

There were two widows in South St.



#### Folding Kiter.

A nevelty from France is a folding

## A grasshopper once had a game of tag With some crickets that lived near by, When he stubbed his too and over he went In the twinkling of an eye

So off he went, though he wanted to stay, For he was not hurt by the fall. And the gay little crickets went on with the

### Malsel's Wish.

Mabel was constantly catechising her mother as to her own babyhood. Her mother answered all her questions patiently, describing her babyhood in such glowing terms that Mabel one day hugged herself cuthusiastically, and rocking back and forth exclaimed, "Oh, I wish I could have been there to have held invself a little while!"-- Youth's

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Varsity Girl—You get that after-

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ward .- Philadelphia Review.

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#### Reduced Allowance to Mrs. Stanford.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has been receiving a family allowance of \$10,000 a month from the estate of her deceased husband, Senator Leland Stanford. She did not want so much money as that coming to her every month, so, at her request, the allowance was recently out down to \$2,500.

The argument prescuted to Judge Coffey to convince him that there was good and sufficient reason for the reduction of the allowance was that the income of the estate is now only \$126,000 a year, as the result of the recent payment of the Stanford university bequest The monthly allowances would amount to the full income of the estate.

According to the petition, the estate on Jan. 17, 1894, was inventoried at upward of \$17,500,000. Jan. 23, 1894, Judge Coffey signed an order for the \$10,000 menthly allowance

The bequest of \$2,500,000 to Stanford university was settled April 29 of this year, Mrs. Stanford paying the amount in railroad bonds. Judge Coffey granted the request on the presentation of the petition, and the new order is in effect from May 17. - San Francisco Examiner.

#### Don't Swish.

The world in general has become pretty well familiar with the swish of the young woman in the silk lined skirt. It is going to hear more of her this summer, for every girl must have her shirt waist skirt lined with the seducrive looking taffeta. But it is not with the taffeta, but the faffeth's noise, that this paragraph has to do.

An authority on the subject speaks out in church regarding the habit se prevalent among these well dressed persons of making their dresses talk. He says it is the worst sert of form to compel every one in your vicinity to listen while silk lining loud mouthed betrays its prescuce. It is quite, he says, in keeping with those who violently perfume themselves, and to whom Spenser paid his respects centuries ago when he

### All if not rafe; all is not sound.

The swish is debarred from good society. One can walk in one's clothes without making one selethes shout, and that is what the summer girl is expected to, and of course will, do .- New York

#### Minnie Hank Honored.

Minnie Hank (Baroness von Hesse Wartegg), the celebrated American prima donna, has been received as an becomery member of the Academy of Santa Cecilia, Rome. This is an unusual honor, granted to few artists. Santa Cocilia is the oldest musical ucademy in the world, having been founded by Palestrina. The one on of Italy is itspecial patroness. Mine. Hank celebrated the great event by singing a selection of modern classical music by the greatest masters of Germany, France and Italy. The audience was select, invitations being issued to a favored few.

There is a certain farmer so suspicious that before buying a sheep be examines him closely to make sure that he has no cotton in him.

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### My Baby.

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No further, and no more!

"No further, and no more!"

"George boughs in Academy.

## RIDING FOR A FALL.

It was a perfect day for wheeling. Even the slightest breeze that took the curl out of their bangs as they sat on the piazza of the O'Shun House seemed to invite Florence and her chaperoning aunt to go for a spin. But that good fellowship necessary to an enjoyable trip did not exist because Florence had a well founded suspicion that her dear aunt had that morning intercepted a letter from Fred Lumsden, and the aunt was feeling that her wholly unprejudiced lecture on the evanescence of misplaced love and the durability of American dollars was not being properly appreciated. It is probable that in spite of the glorious weather nothing more exciting than an ordinary family quarrel would have happened had it not been for the effervescing energy of Fred, who appeared on the scene in that unexpected way peculiar to true lovers.

"Good morning, ladies," he called, with an effort at boldness that only made the blood mount to his cheeks. Beautiful day-er-isn't it?"

"Beautiful! I'm so glad to see you," said Florence, with an accent of sincerity that was perhaps emphasized in order to spite her aunt.

"Perfectly charming," said the aunt in the twinkling tone that reminds one of the chink of the ice in a glass of frappe tea.

"I did myself the honor to call on you," Fred explained as he leaned his wheel against the hotel steps and took a chair near Florence, "because I am going west tomorrow. I have secured a position as civil engineer with a western railway company that is projecting a branch line, and as I had a day to smare I thought I'd

come down and bid you goodby."
"So kind of you, I am sure," said the dear aunt. "I am so glad-for your sake, Fred-that you have this position, for I think a young man should beign his life as soon after leaving college as possible. I have no doubt that in a few years you will be a railway magnate.

She rattled on volubly in this vein for a couple of minutes, and all the while her words bad the glib sound of wine being poured out of a narrow neeked bottle. It is a note that you catch only in the best society, and it means that the accomplished lady who is talking is all the time thinking hard about something else. The tenor of the aunt's thoughts were as follows:

"I mustn't allow them to be alone together. I know what these partings mean. He has come down to proposo to her, and she-the little: hussy-will accept bim. If I lock her in her room, it will cause talk, and I can't keep track of them all day in these corridors. Oh, what shall I do?

When the light finally broke, a practiced car could have detected a change in her tone as she exclaimed

enthusiastically: "Really, Fred, I am glad you have come down, for I have been planning for several days to take a party from here to the little casino they have at Clam - Shell - on - the - Sea, about 15 miles down the coast. We can spin down there in a couple of hours, have some refreshments and then spin back in time to catch your train for New York."

"They will be along with the other young people," she thought to herself. "and will be kept moving so that they can't have a long chat, and, anyway, it is hard to be confidential on a public road at midday."

The case didn't strike the young people in exactly the same light, and they accepted the situation gra-

ciously. The aunt hastened to canvags the guests at the hotel to get volunteers for the trip and introduced Fred to so many charming young ladies during the next few minutes that he was embarrassed beyond words. Presently the party was organized and made the start amid much light hearted laughter and badinage. The good, kind chaperon brought up the rear, feeling triumphant and self

satisfied. "If they can pedal and propose at the same time," she thought to her-

solf, "they are eleverer than I think." For the first mile the crowd was well bunched, and nothing happened. At length Fred found himsolf at Florence's side and managed to stammer:

"Don't you feel you'd like to spin

a little faster?" A glance showed that she understood, and a moment later they were quietly drawing away from the

party. idiot. "Have we scorchers with us? Florence kept scorching along. Even you?"

Well, I fast like doing a little scorching myself."

With that they all struck into a gait that left the chaperon behind, but overhauled the runaways. Tuat scheme was undoubtedly a failure.

"Let us fall behind, then," suggested Fred. After a slight hesitation, for she did not wish every one to see what her feelings were, Florence slowed up, and soon she and Fred were abreast of the dear, good aunt, who had noticed their russ and was following, panting, but triumphant.

"Really it is kind of you," she panted. "I am so glad you were thoughtful enough to wait for me. I am willing to go along just as slowly as you please, for I love to look at the scenery."

Fred groaned, and Florence bit her lip. Now, some may wonder why they did not strike down a side road and leave the party altogether. but it must be remembered that their lovemaking had not progressed yet beyond the language of the eyes and of the hand clasp. It was only the prospect of a parting-perhaps for years—that made their love so intense at this time. Fred's intentions had been frowned on for the last year by all of Florence's relatives, for they all were agreed that a student has no right to make love to a girl whose friends are ambitious for her future unless he is heir to millions. Fred was not, so, of course, he was ineligible in every way. When he found that both attempts to be alone with Florence and tell her what was in his heart were unsuccessful, he was almost in despair. And the dear chaperon grew happier every minute and prattled gayly about the weather and scenery. In the meantime the scorchers slowed up, as no one had any real object in keeping up the pace until the party was united.

It was then that an idea occurred to Fred that proved that he has engineering skill that will enable him to rise in the world some day. "I'll tell you what let's do," he called out. "Let's search from here to the casino and have the last man who gets there pay for the refreshment. and let the first lady to arrive be

given a prize of her own choosing." He had gauged the enthusiasm of the party to a nicety, and before the good chaperon could protest effectively all the young people had gripped their handle bars and leaned forward and commenced pedaling for dear life. They drew away from her rapidly and were coasting down a long incline before she had time to even guess at the significance of Fred's scheme. Soon a turn in the road took the whole party from her view, and she chewed the wholly bitter cud of reflection. The best laid plans of mice, men and chaperons are very apt to go agley from

time to time. Fred's heart rose correspondingly as he saw how his scheme was working. He calculated that they were traveling at about twice the rate of speed of the chaperon, and that within half an bour they would be far enough ahead for his purpose. Florence didn't understand exactly what his plan was, but she kept the pace along with the foremost. She appeared to advantage on the wheel, and as the color rose with the exertion he thought he had never seen a levelier sight. Her lithe, athletic figure seemed to swim through the air with that peculiar grace that the

poets ascribe to the gait of goddesses. Though be could, if he wished, have scorched ahead and distanced her with ease, he could not bear to bave her out of his sight. So it was soon evident that he would have to pay for the refreshments. Up hill and down they went without abating their speed until the chaperon was probably three or four miles behind. Presently they coasted down a hill into a little valley where the road was wooded on both sides, and Fred saw that the opportune mo-

ment had come. Guiding his wheel until he was near enough to Florence, he said:

"Wouldn't you like to rest for a few minutes?\*\*

She made no response, but keps right on. "We have both lost the wagers

anyhow," he argued. Her only notice of his remarks was a slight heightening of color. "And there is something I want

very much to say to you.' Her color increased.

"Miss Camden-Florence!" "I mustn't," she half gasped. "I did wrong to run away from aunt.' "Well, wait for her, and I will too.

"No." The truth was that Florence's maiden modesty was beginning to assert itself, and she had been thinking that in attempting to rush ahead with Fred and then to fall behind she had been too forward. Poor Fred! In his college course he had been taught to deal with the laws of nature and not with the whims of

despair adds to the resourcefulness of some men, and suddenly the lines rection accurately, he turned and right." waved his hand at her as if waving goodby, while his wheel went directly toward a log that lay by the readside. A moment later he struck and whirled through the air, entangled with his wheel, with his arms and legs flying like a windmill. He was picking himself up as she passed. She wavered. The wheels wabbled as if she were going ism as exalted and as pure to alight, but she straightened up

hill. His despair was complete. wheel or shattered his anatomy His heart, however, was the only part of him that was injured, and it was rapidly sinking out of its normal position. He had certainly been mistaken. She did not care for him He hadn't had such a fall in his life. and yet she had left him there to die, for all she knew. Of course he had intended to fall, but the next time he fell to attract the attention of a heartless girl he would do it on a bed of moss rather than on the side of a chestnut log and the rough edge of a gravel road. Without looking to see how much he had damaged himself, smarting inwardly and outwardly, he sat down on the log, buried his face in his hands and felt utterly miserable. He was beginning to bate himself, Florence, her aunt and the whole world when suddenly he felt a light hand on his shoulder.

"Ob, Fred, are you really hurt? I saw that you really intended to take that tumble, but it was harrid of me to go along without asking if you were hurt when I knew you had done it for my sake.'

The humor of taking a header for any one's sake did not appeal to either of them just then.

"Are you hurt?" It was his chance to sulk, and what man can resist sulking when he has the most charming girl in the world to coax him into good humor?

"Speak to me, Fred. You are not hurt, are you? Oh, you must be. Your jacket and-and knickerbookers are torn, and you must be. Shall I get you some water from the spring? Oh, do speak! Look up at

She pulled his hands from his face, and as he looked up he saw that there were tears in her eyes. Just then Florence gave a little scream. "Oh: Fred, there is auntie coming

over the hill!" That was all the tonic be needed Seizing her hands, he exclaimed

burriedly: "Florence, you know why I wanted to be alone with you. I love you-have loved you for monthsand now that I am going away I want to know if there is any hope for me. Will you be my wife?"

She looked down the road at the approaching Nemesis.

"Will you be my wife? I know I don't deserve you, but I will work; I will work. Some day you may love me a little."

She blushed, then glanced at the figure coasting down the bill. "Yes, Fred; yes. Oh, do let us

hurry away. Aunt will be here in a minute or two. "Then you do love mo?"

A moment later she was folded in his arms. What the sun saw and the chaperon suspected need not be described.

A moment later they were wheel ing along side by side utterly oblivions of everything on earth but each other. When they reached the casine, the rest of the party had ordered their refreshments and were piling up a goodly bill for the loser -who was so infinitely a winner. He explained his loss by the tumble he had taken and praised Florence for her kindness in waiting for him. When the chaperon arrived, Florence's absentmindedness and high color and Fred's elation told her all. Not buttermilk nor ice cream nor all the soda sirups of the world could medicine her to that sweet peace of mind she had enjoyed before Fred had appeared on the scene. If she were not so far from home, she would probably have indulged in a fit of cultured hysterics, but she consoled herself with the thought that matchbreaking is almost as enjoyable a sport as matchmaking.

Fred and Florence are not married yet and much is being done to worry them, but the reader may rest assured that it will not be long before a youth so resourceful will win the success that will enable him to come east and claim his bride.-Truth.

A Poser. The late Sir Henry Parkes, the Australian statesman, haû a great opinion of his poetic gifts, and on one occasion when addressing a Sydney meeting he said, "I would rathwoman, and he was almost non- er be known as a third rate noet plused. Already the others of the than as a first rate politician." Here party were passing over the crest of he paused for breath and admirathe hill, and they were in danger of | tion, when "the man in the crowd," leaving the little valley without any - seeing his opportunity, exclaimed in "Hello!" exclaimed the inevitable thing being accomplished. But still strident accents, "Well, and aren't

The legar and civil disabilities of women are a visiation of human rights. of Fred's face hardened, and hotan offices abuse of power on the part of raced past her up the hill. When the strong, with the ernel axiom carhe had gauged the distance and di- red out in action-"might makes

Weaman is rothly firred for civil liberty. by the progress she has made and by the duties that have been thrust upon her by changed conditions, which compel her to labor outside of domestic life for er own and her children's support. Women are just as capable of judging and determining the use of just and equitable laws as are men, and have as strong a love of country and a patriot-

Possessed of the voting power, women will stand before the law equal with and disappeared over the crest of the men. They will be able to not only redress their own wrongs, but to vote for purer men. If women go to the polls, didn't care it he had ruined his the better class of men will go-those who are now conspicuous by their absence, who have by their neglect turned municipal governments over to a class of men with whom they would not intrust their purse for ten seconds. Under such conditions every evil has been festered that will drag down and rain the youth of the land, for sons follow the father's example oftener than the mother's counsel when they pass from under their control.

English municipalities are better governed than those of America. There women vote, and the ballot is a symbol. of dignity as well as of liberty, for it alone can give real citizenship.—Elizabeth Lyle Saxon.

The Overskirt. Occasionally on some of the latest gowns appears the overskirt, either real or else simulated by trimming. This week a city modiste completed a very handsome black grenadine gown made up over black moire, the watered silk showing with peculiarly rich effect through the meshes of the semitransparent black material. The bodice portion was made with a short point front and back. The underskirt of the black moire was closely gered on the front and sides and about one-third of the length just here was left plain. Below this, about seven inches above the knees, a deep Spanish flounce of the grenadine shirred at the top and finished with a deep hem was set upon the skirt. This fionnce was made of straight breadths of the grenadine and extended to the back, where it met straight box plaited breadths of the moire lined groundine, the grenadine here covering the entire watered silk underskirt, from belt to hem. The chief novelty of the gown was the addition of a rounded apron overskirt edged with a plaited chiffon frill that covered the plain moire silk on the front and sides at the top of the skirt disappearing at the back under the wide box plaits. The bodice trimming showed a combination of chiffon, black lace and jet ornament put on to simulate a yoke and a Spanish girdle. -New York Post.

### Laura M. Johns.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, organizer for the National American Woman Suffrage association, has completed her tour of Arizona, and has visited New Mexico on her way to Idaho. She has done good work in Arizona, having spoken more than 50 times during her organizing campaign, and established clubs in all the important settlements of their most intelligent and progressive women and men, which means good results for the

Mrs. Johns has made a host of friends for herself and the cause she so heroically and cloquently represents, and the present and future Arizona is and will be greatly indebted to her for the principles planted in the minds of the people, which will soon come to full fruition, as they have in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. When this good time comes to Arizona, this brave, elequent, indefatigable worker in the cause of justice to her sex will be crowned the "suffrage queen of the new orient."

The part The Mest planted in the minds of the people,queen of the new orient."

### The Newest Sweater.

The newest sweater is made with a deep pointed V shaped yoke, which is ontlined with little knots of the wool. The sleeves are decidedly puffed, though it is said that before long the sweater is to discard entirely this frill of fashion and that the sleeves in sweaters for both men and women are to be made alike—

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The sailor collar is now as much worn as the one which is straight, merely rolling over a little at the top, and, of course, every well regulated sweater buttons on the shoulders.--Chicago Times-Herald.

### It Didn't Frighten Her.

Miss Kingsley, the African traveler, gives an amusing account in The Young ful Erro Woman of the beginning of her leve of idventure. She was at the Canary islands, and hearing "very dreadful acmust go, cut of mere female curiosity. She continues: "I asked a man who knew the country what I should find most useful to take out with me, and he replied, 'An introduction to the Wesleyan mission, because they have a fine hearse and plumes at the station and would be able to give you a grand funeral, ' '



little babe, and am well. I thank Mrs. Pinkham for this, and to could other motheriess women. was a victim of Femala troubles.

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#### ABOUT PEOPLE. Who They Arc, Where They Have

Been or are Going E E. Wolf. of Mendon, is in the

Chas. F. Price went to Toledo this

necroing. Gay Folk left this morning for Mananeld.

Miss Robinson, of Bradford, is the guest of her brother.

Jimmy Heffner will spend the Fourth at Columbus Grove.

R. J. Pabodie will spend the 4th with his parents at Cincinnati.

Miss Lenore Freeman is visiting her nacle, W P. Orr, at Piqua.

Will Klatte went to Ohicago this morning to visit his brother, Ben.

will spend the Fourth at O. L. Mow. street.

Albert and Annie Kock, of Waparoneta, were in the city this after-

Mrs. Frank Stilson, of east High street, left to-day for a visit in Biuffton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Bowman left this morning for Convoy to spend tine Fourth.

Grace Bickel, of Indianapolis, wi' be the guest of Miss Carrie Cross for

Benorook, Ohio, to

visit his sunt. Earnest Hadsell will spend the Fourth in Chillicothe with his friend, Jacob Selgmat

Mrs. S. A. Lamison left this afternoon to uset her sister, Mrs, Day in K iges at Leipsic

Mrs. Ted Whiteman, of Muncie, is visiting her mother, Mrs Ruberts, of west Spring street.

F. A. Harrod, of Cleveland, is vis ibing his sister, Mrs. Geo. Kerr, of his mother. west Wayne street.

John Walker and wife and daughat North Baltimore.

Mr. J. C. Daugherty is on an extended visit among friends in Icdiana and Kentucky.

Engineer McMahon, of the C., H. & D., and wife, will spend the 4th with friends at Dayton.

C. F. Metheany and wife and Thos. Morton will spend the Fourth with relatives at Piqus.

Rev. J. G. Neiffer, of Dayton, Is spending a few days in Lima, the Bay City, Mich., this evening.

Mrs. Theo. Feist, of Harrison avenue, went to St Marys for a visit with friends, this morning.

Miss Marie Whitmer, of Wayne street, went to Spencerville to visit friends over Sunday. G E. Copeland and wife, of Deca-

tar, lod, are guests of D H. Copefand, of 224 south Main street Miss Mary Lear, of Wapskonets,

is the gues, of Mr and Mro Luther Kiefer, of seeth Jackson street Mrs Louise Morvillus, of West

Wayne street, left this morning for Ft. Wayne to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Poage, of East North street, went to Ft. Wayne wats morning to visit her mother. George P. M Guire, of South Main

J. J. Hazaid, who has keen in the guages. Refore returning home she "falsifier," etc., were handed from for fine groceries and provisions: cal city for 'he 13t fix days in the in- will visit friends in Boston and New one to another with great agility. and be convinced. 518 north Main

Grove last evening.

Miss Mand Van Werner, of Bradford, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Lynn, slip was made up to this time, and, would have a McKinley club in Lima can afford to assu ne

is the guest of Miss Harriette McCoy, at 740 west Market street.

Miss Gertrude Connelly, of Bradford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, of south West street.

R. K. Floster, of Chataham, Ont. who had been visiting Supt. S. B. Floeter, started for home to-day. Mrs. R. C. Eastman and two chil-

dren left this morning for a visit with her sister at Mt. Morris Ill. Miss Marie Neuerschwander, of St.

Louis, Mo, is visiting Philip Keil and family, on east Spring street. Mrs Owen Butler, who has been visiting her busband here, returned

to her home in Delphos last night. Miss Maud Van Norman, of Bradford, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

E. F. Linn, of south Metcalf street. Mr. C. W. Wilkinson and daughter, of Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. Or-Mrs. Geo. Milbourn, of Columbus, chard and family, on west Spring the hope that his selection would at brown Persian.

> Samuel Motter, who has been visiting his uncle, I. S. Motter, will leave to-morrow for his home in St.

Mrs. M. B. Evy and son of St. John's avenue left this morning for Dunont to pass the Fourth with her talk for the next three days, because secretary of the State Music Teacher's condemned, appointed a committee

Edgar Beal, of St. Johns avenue, the 4th with relatives at Chicago Miss Myrtie Smith, of the Euro-

> morning to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Wm Schultz and children have gone to Spencerville to spend

the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Leis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz, of is made by men who sought to the South Side, were called to Van control the old club, and failed,

Mrs. J L. Price, Mrs. B. F. Cessna, Marion Cessna and Nell Price ter, are visiting his daughter, Leota, spent yesterday with relatives at Wapskoneta.

> John Bates of Lima, has been here for some time building the cellar for Moses Steiner's new house .-Bluffton News.

> Misses Neihe Done, Edna Black, Etta Rumbaugh and May Reed will spend the Fourth in Dayton the guests of friends.

> Mrs. Wingle, who has been visiting her brother, S. B. Floeter, and family, of west High street, will leave for

Rev. John Sidley, who was here in attendance at the celebration at St. Rose church yesterday, left this afternoon for his charge in Antwerp

J L Kemper, of 542 South Elizabeth street, and little grandson, Raiph DeFoe, left this morning for lhicago to visit Mr. Kemper's sister, Mrs J W. Snow

for Dayton, where he is entered for -eme of the races to morrow. He will endeavor to qualify in the trial neats this evening

Mrc G. H. Sircoulomb, who has been a patient in Dr. Reamy's private hospital in Cincinnati for the past four weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Miss Nettle Snook, of east Wavne street, left this morning for a visit herst, Mass., to take a six weeks' lee of the year. All grew excited, course in the College of the Lan- and such endearing epitherage "liar,"

## **THWARTED**

A Secret Scheme to Organize a McKinley Club

A DISGRACEFUL MEETING

atrolled by the Ever Alest Forakerites -Brilliant Oratory and Bits of Bile. -Old Sherman-Forakez Factional F ght Benened.

so George Hall and Jim Halfhill will malist. sleep in the same bed Every time bly ejec ed from under the cover. For several moons George has been catapulted. It has come with such a degree of regularity that his political bosom grew sore, and his heart yearned for revenge. Last week he thought the occasion ripe for administering a knock out dose with faithful followers, he corralled them in the county surveyor's office, Saturday night, for the purpose of taking arranged to dictate the officers. To Clyde Roberts was at Columbus carry out the plan, committees were appointed on permanent organiza-Mrs. E V. Wells and son, Donald, the situation, he made bold to notify thicking he had a turn key cinch on or break a trace. have gone to Nevada to spend the the publishers of the Gazette that such a meeting had been held, its ob-Miss Eda Leonard, of Beaver, Pa., lect and the names of the gentlemen compasing the committees. Then came the regularly ordained break. The Campbells, true to Foraker and Halfhill, refused to publish the committees, and a wordy war ensued, On the surface hostilities ceased until last night, when the Sherman-Hall people collected in the court source. The contracting parties the following facts. house to carry their scheme into execution. They came with vitascopic views of consulships, marshalships, governorships, and the colcering of a McKinley club flitting in rapid succession before them at the rate of forty-two to the second, just the number of McKinley men there were at the secret meeting held Saturday night. But lo, and behold there appeared a mountain of Halfhill satellites. A scrap was at once im | man. minent. All hands knew it couldn't be prevented, so to give the belligerents an even start, and to add a modicum of tone to the event, Rev. Bichard Wallace was chosen chairman in least insure against loss of life. A out ac:ident policies.

Miss Stella Jackson, of south Elizaknew he couldn't take the meeting,
both street, will spend the Fourth at
and announced the object of the boil in musical circles. Miss Ackerman
school building is not as safe as it four times as much to Lima's possible to the city, it will be worn
that and announced the object of the Allen is a graduate of Wooster University,
was 15 years since. If so, upon what
and rich slike as the public square us. It is known as the Allen County Republican Club This dastardly at tempt to organize another club, antagonistic to the McKinley club, Wert this morning by the death of and who now hope to hold the offices of president and secretary of the proposed new club. It will never đo. Club has spent two thousand dollars. I tell you we won't have it. [Ap plause

Halfhill, mayor of the Sixth ward and Sam Fletcher, was next recognized, and had he turned Jim Ogden over the way he did Jim Hall the re- Harry Armstrong, of this City, Wins cent damage case against the Gazette would have resulted in a verdict for the defendant. He charged George with plugging the Republican party in Allen county with zinc, in the face of the St. Louis declaration for gold; he branded him as a party disrupter, and a rulner of Re-publican chances in Allen county; he proclaimed him (Hal) as red headed because he couldn't run everything else, in acdition to his teeth drilling machine, and wound up by an intimation that the Doctor did not al ways make use of the truth to ac-

complish his political ends Hall was evidently in pain, yet he smile while saying that had it not James Sanders left this morning been for the statement of the two covered the distance in 1.08.05 25, gentlemen (° preceding him he would finishing in fifth place. Wagner never have known there was a Republand Roham, of Dayton, won second lican club in Lima, except the one from the South Side, and he wouldn't have known that if he hadn't seen

Sam Fletcher "baton" the air Thus the fur flew, and other things flew. Parmenter, Hall, Henderson, drawn into the combat by certain him, but failed to get a prize posicharges made against in m engaged tion.

In the midst of the hubbub, and street.

just at the time when a few of the brothers were getting ready to throw chaus, Jim Haifnili nominated Sam Fietcher for president of an organiration to be known as the Auxiliary If the Bonds are for Building Campaign Club to Allen County Republican club. The Foraker crowd being in the majority closed the nomination and declared Fletcher elected. The meeting then adjourned, to be followed by a personal encounter between the junior editor of the Gazette and Hall, in which the latter charged the former with bigotry, malicious partnership, and with conducting a narrow-minded, one-sided press, to There 's no use talking, or trying ence His remarks are not given which Campbell replied with vehemto bring it about. You can't fix it here, out of respect to a brother jour-

Later Hall called his clan together they try it they get to talking about lev club on his own hook, with the the distribution of prospective par aid of Henderson. The latter, while ronage, and one or the other is ferci-addressing the populace, was fre-Henderson, you are always in for a

fight," etc.

Lewis, who had been charged with allegiance to Ha'l, after being discharged from a government position because he declared fealty to For pain, so, mustering a few of his crowd that unless it stopped its factional fights, he would cease the practice of law long enough to organize an anti-faction club, comthem all up.

At midnight, the memorable tion, and to solicit membership No call of Hall, who declared that he Lima has all the debt she can pay or

#### WEDDED.

Miss Julia Ackerman and Mr. Harold B. Adams.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock were Mr Harold B. Adams, of Tiffin, O. and Miss Julia C. Ackerman, of our city.

to the sweet strains of the wedding building examined by the state buildmarch from Lohengrin played by ing inspector, and what was the re-Miss Katherine Lenmann and under a port of the inspector. Did he report canopy of smilax and sweet peas the the building dangerons or unsafe impressive ceremony which made No he reported the building safe, their power to bring as many shops them man and wife was performed and the only fault he found was its

wore a beautiful traveling gown of ing is unsafe.

line, had the wise precaution to take The table linen at the bride's table was a precious heirloom of the bride, hav-Mr. George Hall, by the grace of ing been spun by her great great-

budding politician, who hasn't said principal of the successful music de-Our new board in response to the any thing for ninety days, but will partment of the Lima college and is clamor made that the building be he's tickled, here jumped to his feet association Mr. Adams is a teacher of responsible contractors to examine and delivered an address that Half. and a pianist of wide experience and the building and what was their re-un Friday July 3rd, until midnight, Jacob Wood, with his wife and hill had written for him, during the has for the past ten years held the port? Did they report the building and will close at Joon on Saturday, other, left this morning to spend afternoon. He said "Fellow factions" principalship of music department ussafe. No they said it was safe July 4th mother, left this morning to spend afternoon. He said "Fellow factions" principalship of music department upsafe. No they said it was safe I 'note' with fear and trembling of Heidelberg university, and has on Especially did they by it would be this attempt upon the part of George several occasions been honored with safe if the bell was removed and - Cold Henderson to a position as soloist in state associpean Hotel, went to St. Marys this break up the Republican party in Al ation meetings. He has been called the roof. Why not do this morning to spend the Fourth with len county, and in which I take so to Lima college and in conjunction But now after receiving much interest. We have a club, with his wife will have charge of Some of us have used it on others of the musical intereste of this rising was safe by building inspectors and institution.

> shoes the happy couple left last persons who keep protesting and evening for Tiffin. The will be at proclaiming that the building is un home to their friends at Lima, Ohio, safe. Where is that committee who after August 10.

The guests included the members of the Lima college faculty and their wives, Miss Mayme Peat and Rev The Allen County Republican T. W. Hohifing of this city, Miss want the children of the west side to has spent two thousand dollars. Orlens Schaaf, of Attica, Ohio, and go to school in a dangerous building, Mrs Dr. Barnbill and daughter, Helea, of Columbus.

#### DAYTON ROAD RACE.

a Prize, Passing Many Riders.

The twenty five mile road race at Dayton yesterday was one of the cause of the jar of the bell why not largest events of the kind ever given in the state. There were more than a hundred entries, and ninety-four riders started. The limit was 121 minutes, and the scratch men were Fahrig, of Middletown; Furman, of Oran, and Brown, of Bloomdale.

J. S. Kepler, of Dayton, with a nine-minute handicap, won first building place in 1.13 22. Boy LeFever, also them. of Dayton, who won first place and first time in the road race at this place last year, won first time managed to smile a nitrous oxide prize. He had a handicap of three and third time prizes, respectively.

Harry Armstrong, of this city, started with a bunch of riders on the 10 30 mark, and, with 36 men abead. of him at the start, finished in fiffeenth place, winning a prize. F in favor of paving the streets, and 1 only. Haifhill and Lewis, who had been M Keeton started a minute behind believe the city made a mistake in

#### Arudt Takes the Lead

and be convinced. 518 north Main is-shall the city of Lima bear part

## **FAVORS BONDING**

Shops and Employing Men.

WORKMAN GIVES HIS VIEWS

pon the Various Proposals to Bond the City. He is in Payor of Bonds for shops, but Opposed to Bonds for Buildings or to Pave Streets.

your paper and in its columns I have found a great many things said by people in regard as to what the nos on the cutskirts of the city pays people of Lima should do. The a tax on something he never uses or topics most requently discussed are enjoys. To illustrate. Some of our school buildings, street improvements oldest and most respected citizens in and once in a while I hear the statequantly interrupted by cat-calls from ment made that Lima should be years and paid taxes every year to the dress circle and cries from Par- bonded and raise dollars to bring pike Market, Main and other streets menter and Halfhill. "That's right, manufacturing shops, railroad shops, and to lay sewers all over the city, eto, to the city and for fear you but a few weeks since asked the might think I had an original idea. I shall not change subjects but will north Jackson street, from Pearlstreet conine myself to the public text.

aker, at this juncture notified the ness of \$459,700 bearing interest at officers because they were damp 5 and 6 per cent. Now this is not a Their petition was read and tabled large indebtedness if it was created or referred to some committee and for proper purposes. I think that there perished. That is the way the we can afford to increase our debt by bonds if we use the money to build been paying taxes for others, are Tribune returned to Cincinnati this organization of the Allen County fessils, who started the present fight if the money is to go to some feelish the same rights they helped to give years ago, and that he would do or unnecessary purpose or to some others. work that will not increase the tax duplicate or give more permanent meeting adjourned, subject to the employment to labor then I think back streets have helped to pike

> In the fi st place let us talk about the school building. It appears to me stead, while they have to reach their that the main reason the west school building must be condemned is because of the people living in its vicinity. Most of Lina's wealthy people live in the west part of the nallow for the purpose of property city and they look upon the west building as being unfit for their children. occurred a pretty home wedding at They think Lima's 400 should have the home of the bride's brother, the most beautiful building for her streets will ever be paved, and if it

First, Our previous board of ecucation was solicited to condemn the The bridal party entered the parlor but that board in its wisdom had the said building because it was not safe, by the bride's brother, Rev. Acker- sanitation. Of course that never was any better. But still some invisble The house was tastefully decorated power keeps forcing itself upon the with palms and vines, sweet peas and public and the board of education potted plants, the prevailing colors that the report of the state building being pink and white. The bride inspector is false and that the build-

And as soon as our new board of After congratulations the guests education assumed its duties one of few, fearful of his ability in that sat down to a dainty wedding supper. Its first tasks was to look after the west building and condemn it if possible. Why this action after the state building inspector's report? Is there anyone in Lima who earnestly and about the improvement and wealth it honestly believes that the west adds to the city, it will be worth

that sparrow incubator torn from

But now after receiving report after report, that the building nstitution. | contractors, we yet hear it is not Amid a shower of rice and old safe. Now let us hear from those have an influence that can keep our board hearing its protests over and above the reports of building inspectors and contractore' I do not but according to official reports it is safe, and I think it is wrong to try and scare the people into putting up a new building by raising fake re

The only ground upon which this report is based is that ringing the bell lars the building. Did it not always do that' And further, if these people are so frightened be take the bell down and remove that sparrow incubator from the building, as you were advised by the report of the committee of contractors. In my mind nothing is more foolish than this cottage plan You go to an expense to build them, then in one year you have a number of cheap buildings on hand and no use for

The talk about putting up cheap cottages, will prove to be all bosh. It will do to talk about until it is accepted. They must be built warm enough for winter and substantial enough to resist the winds, and they must be properly ventilat. ed, etc. If these things are not to be observed, why not remain in the old building !

The next subject is the paving question. I for one am very much I tely breved from Chour Mult and Hots not paving its streets from the be ginning I am satisfied that Main street has cost Lima twice as much to pike it and keep it in repair as it would have cost to pave it

But the question before the people 5 2t of the expense of paving the streets. Leave order at nownard & son a look store, or telephone No 2td.

To this I am emphatically upposed il wish Spring, Market and all other streets in the city were paved; bulet the adjaining property owners and those who desire to donate. Pay for it. It is the property adjusting that will be benefitted and if it has any effect on the property of unimproved streets or those lying at a distance, it will be detrimental: it will decrease, nut increase, its value. it will do this inasmuch as it will cause those persons stelling property to go to the streets mess improved. It will cause those who walk the streets and drive fine steeds to never look upon our streets. Eventually Mr. Edutor I have been reading we become the abandoned part of the city, with property, but valueless And further, the poor man who holds Lima, who have lived here for thirty council to extend the sewer line on Lima, according to the city clerk's they could drain their cellars, which annual report, has a bonded indebted had been condemned by the health to the Pittsburg railroad tracks that poor or laboring people, who have

Some of our laboring people who live on the outskirts of the city and every street in Lima and now are asked to help remove the pike and place a pavement of some kind in its homes in wet weather by wading through the mud, perhaps half knee deep

I maintain that it is not the best nolders on the side streets; further because it is hardly probable that the side and so called less prominent should ever come to pass, in all probability by that time the people of Lima will advocate the same doctripe I now advocate, and the council then will perhaps obey them or be of the same mind themselves But the third idea advocated by such men as our Honorable Mayor I endorse most heartily. I hope and and factories within our corporate limits as in our power

Industries that will give employment to our labor, that themselves will add to the tax duplicate many thousand- of dollars and cause buildlogs to spring up all over our city: that will decrease our taxes by enlarging our city and the amount of our taxable property. Our public square cost Lima \$20,000, but if Lima gives \$20,000 towards bringing shops to the city and thereby giving emtour times as much to Lima's poor RE G. NILL

#### Barbers and the Fourth.

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